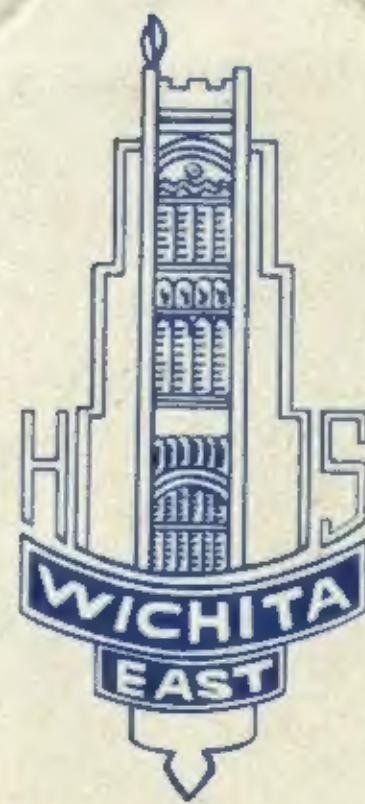


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THE ECHOES



Many,
It's been a real
pleasure knowing you
these last two years. I've
come to admire you very
much and you're one of the
sweetest girls I know!!
The best of everything
and lots of luck (especially
with Bobby) in the
years to come & I hope we
have some closer together
next year. See ya' then!
May Sweeting
"60"

Mary, I have really had fun being with you in (and in Gym. class). I only hope we might have some class together I have some class together I left you. Mary, your a wonderful girl with a swell personality. Best regards & luck always.
Doris Barnes
"60"

Many
Yours a
very secret
Gull and I
have enjoyed
being in
this much
you. Best of
luck.

Many it has been for
know you in my study hall
and Ann Hist. Good luck
always - Rosalie Beeghly

mary singer

Mary, keep lots
of fun knowing
what could be
just half here
I were
the future of all
you and Jack
Bed of the
Bed of the

be nice

you in

English

the

and Mary go

was

to negotiat

but I high

to go fast

not much as

instead

much as I have

for all

problems of us.

orth-

friend

train.

now

Dear Mary,
I sure have been
missing you this year.
Everyone will miss me
sometime in our lives, I am
really hope you year (I did, even
though I did stay up a little for you)
sometimes. Thanks a lot, Mary
help in it. You're a very darling gal
envy kept a watch on me
P.S. have fun
this summer!! June Premer

Many- Well here ends
another year of kicking you
because you didn't reward a
big fat. Blood hock
Spud Freeman

"60"

Many- Well here ends
another year of kicking you
because you didn't reward a
big fat. Blood hock
Spud Freeman may I can just make it short
& sweet. You are a real wonderful
person and you will really go on
please for me. This was the
real surprise. I hope you like these
cards and hope we will always get
together. I take for sitting "garlic
soak" & "60" want

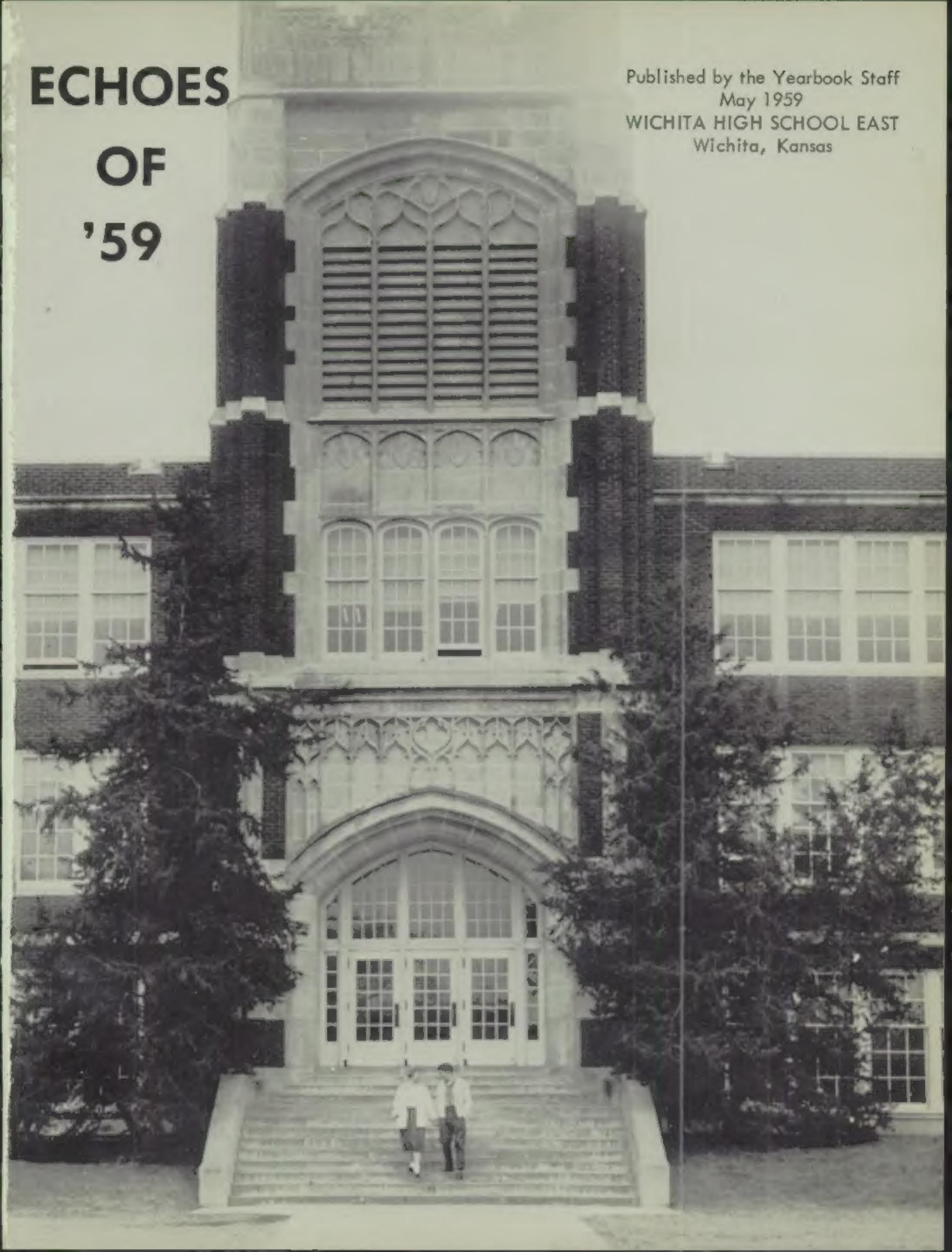
It's a real
spill and
bloosoms of buck
bushes. June '60

Love
Lettie Hobelton
'60

Many-
it sure has been
great knowing you
the last three years.
Going to church with
you and to school. I hope
next year we will get
together.

ECHOES OF '59

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WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL EAST
Wichita, Kansas



Mary,
I'm really glad I've gotten to know you better this
year in choir. You are one person whom I
truly admire. You always stay like you
are you wouldn't possibly fail.
Best Always,
Judy Smith



Class yells echoing through the halls.....Elated faces leaving the gym after a close game.....Cheery "Hi's" from familiar, and sometimes unfamiliar, people.....These we will remember. We'll recall the feeling of excitement as the Prom drew nearer.....the tenseness as we crammed for finals.....the laughter and learning derived from classrooms. It is over now, these years we've spent together. Tomorrow will find us scattered to the four winds, but we will look back sometimes.....and remember.....

'59 Echoes Staff

WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL EAST

Wichita, Kansas

Mary,
I have known
you for a good
time (3 years) and
have enjoyed every
minute of it. I hope writing I don't
will cause the blues you and I go out
now & old blues you Judy La

North Park
High School
Pep Rally!
Bingo
a swell of
a checker
game

This was
our school...
the people and
events that
make its mem-
ories so price-
less.

P.S. Hope
you all
had a
good time

many
have enjoyed
being with you all
these past years in
Roosevelt and East
and I hope to be
with you this summer
and during your senior
year. If you always have
stay as nice as you are,
you will always have
many friends. Best
always yours
P.S. 66

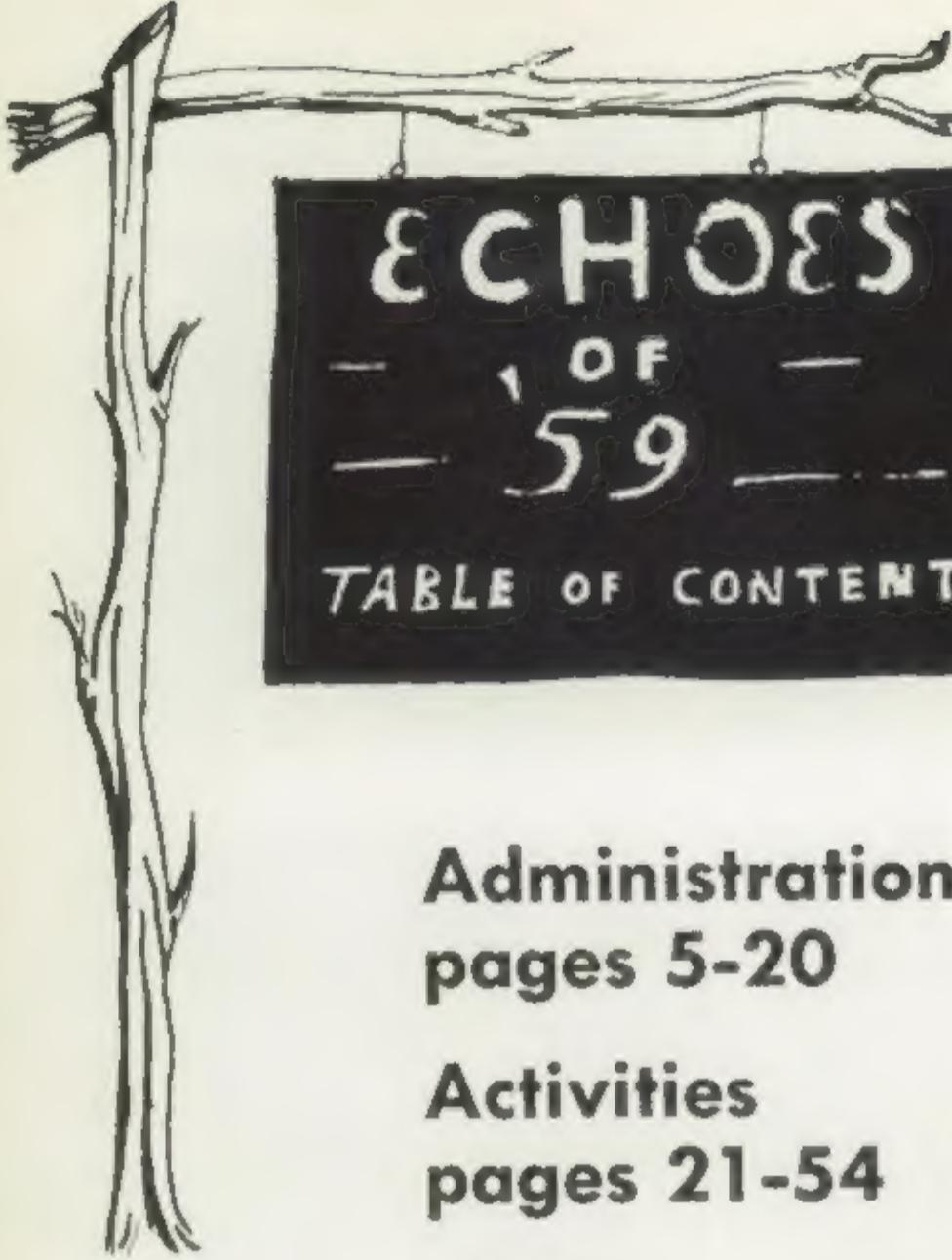


East's Filling Station



Rhythm 'n Romance at the Hangar





ECHOES

- 'OF -

'59

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Dear Mary,
It has been a lot of
fun knowing you this year
and every year since I've met you.
Have fun this summer.
Truly yours,
Dick Gandy
'59



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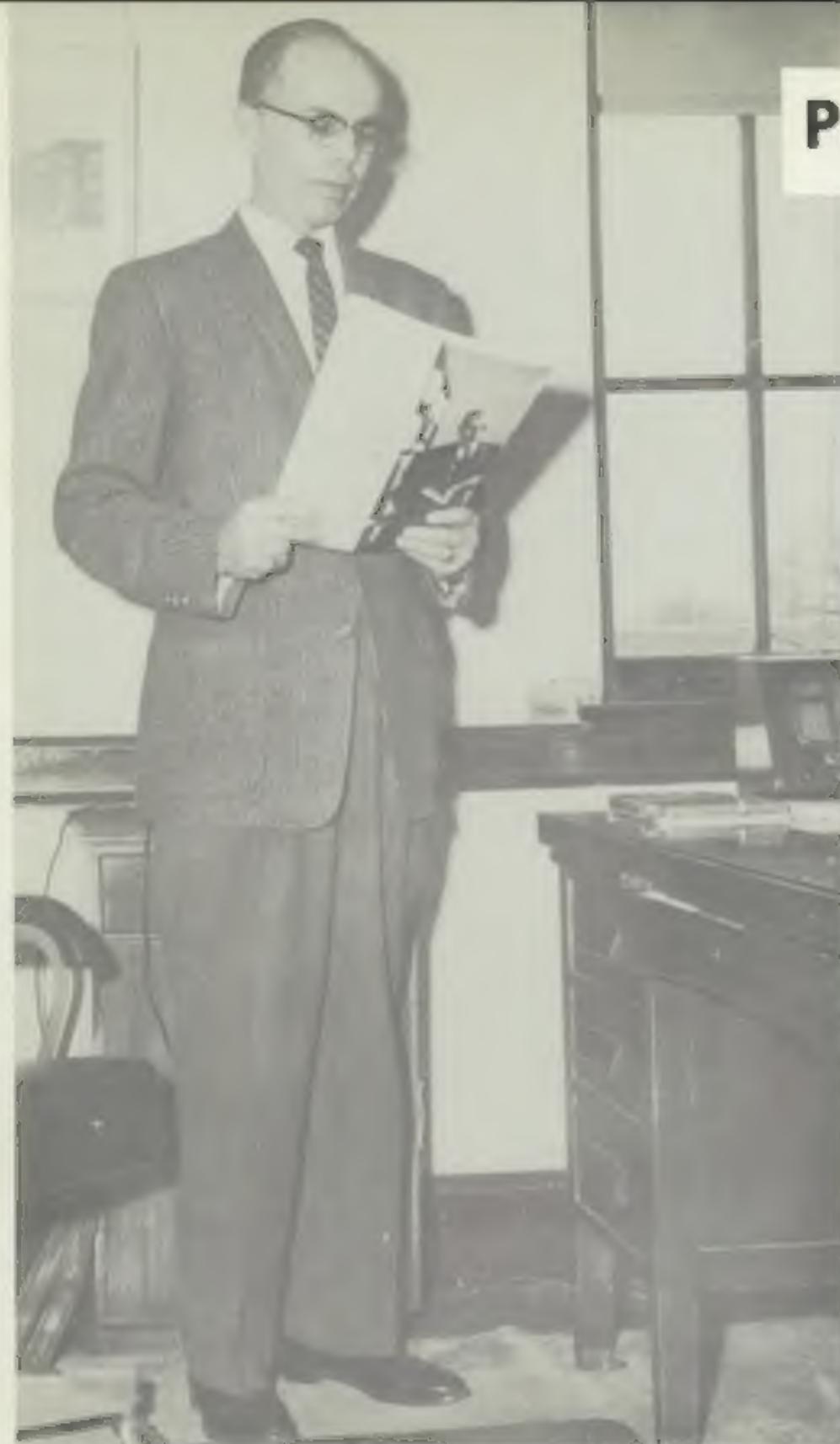


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ADMINISTRATION



Principal and Vice-Principal



**Sid F. Moore
principal**

A familiar face to all 'Eastites' is that of Mr. Sid F. Moore, principal. Mr. Moore is known for his friendliness and understanding toward students, parents and faculty members.

Fishing, hunting, and refinishing antiques are the favorite hobbies of Mr. Moore. He also likes to spend spare time enjoying activities with his family. Mr. Moore admitted to being a bona-fide coffee-lover, and he delights in "just sitting and talking" to people.

As Aces readily agree, Mr. Moore was the ideal principal.



ENJOYING A CHAT with Mr. Moore, bookstore operators Linda Travillo, and Barbara Kemp, both '59, "take a break" from their duties. Mrs. Mildred Axton, science teacher, and customer Diana Tiller stop by to join the group.



PRESENTING DIPLOMAS to East's graduating class is one of the concluding duties of Principal Sid F. Moore each year.

Are Capable leaders, Understanding Advisors



"MAN, HE'S HEPI!" laughs Bill Horan, '61, Fred Elliott, '60, Allen Coulter, '61, and Marilyn Graham, '59, as they help Mr. Kirby bring his vocabulary "up-to-date."



COMMENCEMENT REHEARSALS mark the approaching end of Vernon Kirby's activities with the graduating senior class.

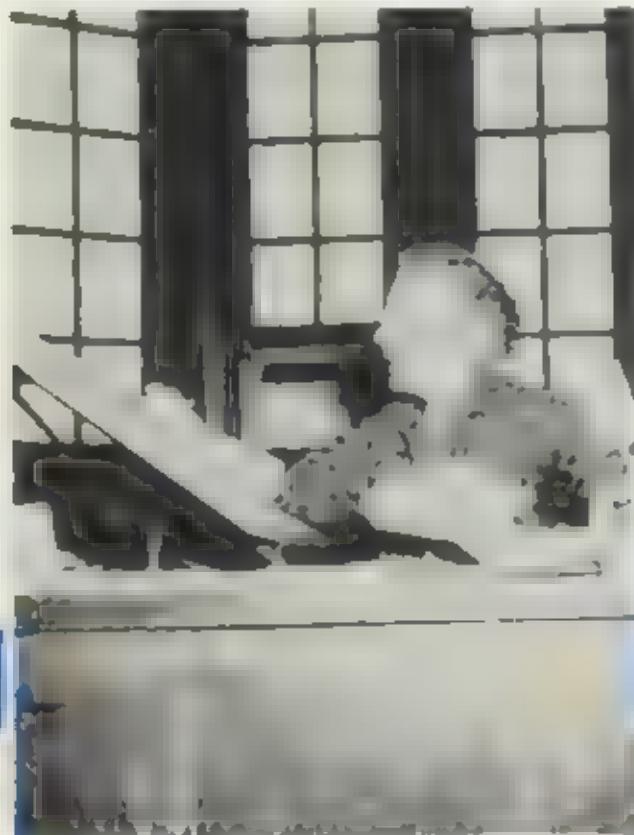
Counseling wayward students with authority and understanding is one of Mr. Vernon Kirby's many jobs as vice-principal of East. Discipline was his major task, but Mr. Kirby always found time to talk with all students. Although he often wore an "I want no foolishness" look, Aces found in Mr. Kirby, a reliable friend. Working side-by-side with Mr. Moore, Mr. Kirby proved to be a main-stay at East.



Vernon Kirby
vice-principal

EAST HIGH'S OFFICE STAFF

The Clickety clack of typewriters was a familiar noise to everyone who entered East High's main office, as the eight office workers went about their duties. Ranging from switchboard operation to bulletin typing, it must be said that East's office staff is both efficient and helpful.



RESCEDULING CLASSES results in long hours at the enrollment chart for Miss Flora Stebbins, assistant vice-principal.



KATHERIN MURPHY
Enrollment Assistant



IMOGENE VINCENT
Attendance Head



CAROL FORRESTER
Assistant Attendance Head

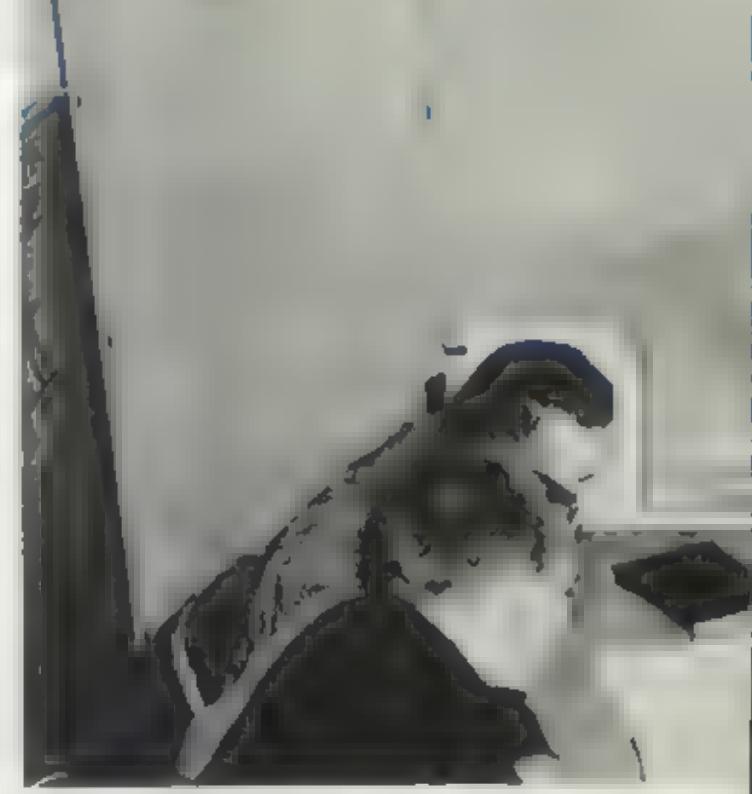
EAST HIGH'S ADMINISTRATION

Giving aid to troubled, perplexed, and college-conscious students was the job of East's five counselors. Mr. Gladys Leland, senior counselor, Mr. Walter Harriman, junior counselor, and Mrs. Edith Wellington, sophomore counselor, answered such questions as: "What shall I take this semester?" Or, "Do you think I can enroll in this college?

Mr. Samuel Parzybok, attendance counselor and Mr. Richard Elving, vocational counselor also helped Aces with their problems. Miss Flora Stebbins, assistant vice-principal, and Mr. Victor Janzen, administrative assistant, completed East High's beneficial staff. Throughout the school year, these people tirelessly worked to help students.



YE OLDE OFFICE STAFF: Edith Wellington, sophomore counselor; Victor Janzen, administrative assistant; and Walter Harriman, junior counselor, two flat the student suggestion box filters so many ideas.



TO ADVISE AND DIRECT vocational students in their studies, Mr. Richard Elving, vocational counselor. Here, Mr. Elving sits at his desk, working on his typewriter. Charles Boyer, another vocational counselor, is also shown in the photo.



JUDY OAKES
Switchboard



MABEL BREI
Assistant Registrar



CHARLOTTE
BUCKMADIER
Treasurer



DIXIE GIDEON
Secretary



CAROLE HALES
Vocational
secretary

Solving attendance problems, Mr. Samuel Parzybok, attendance counselor, advises Vice Principal, Gladys Leland, of Mr. Parzybok's problems ranging from unexcused absences to requests for absence.



is one of the many activities of Mr. Richard Elving is giving sopher talks. Walter Wamm direction in vocational reading



MRS. GLADYS LELAND, senior counselor, and Miss Eva Kiefer, registrar and office manager, confer with each other frequently about what may be taught giving essential guidance to those students every day.

Language Arts



Lucile
Hildinger
Department
Head



Dave
Ogle



Leora
Barr



Mae
Blosser



Don
Aley



Meredith
Cromer



Bill
Harrison



Joseph
Helfert



Myrtle
Yamell



Glenn
Cassel



Jeanne
Poole



Johnna
Jones



Mary
Logan



Jane
Rawlings



Elfrieda
Shellenberger

Hamlet, Silas Marner, and Julius Caesar were names familiar to literature students at East, while grammar students learned the why's and where's of the much-used comma. Seventeen teachers taught the 11 courses offered in the English department. This department sought to meet the individual needs of the pupils through various means of expression such as, the composition of themes short stories, and poems.



Francis
Yeoman



Helen
Hutry



Mildred
Leaper



Dean
Curry



Blanche
Lohrenz



Inez
Nevill



Music students studied Arabic and Indian instruments, and methods of playing and reading music. Home Economics classes, Joan Watkins and John Gandy, taught the Magic-teaching students ten groups of teaching techniques.

IN ORDER TO CRITICIZE his pronunciation, Russie Oppenheimer, 100, records his Spanish lesson. The language-department uses the new phonograph for improving students' diction.



Foreign Languages

DECLINATION and conjugation were words which "click-ed" in the minds of foreign language students. French, German, and Spanish were the modern languages offered, while Latin was the only archaic tongue taught.



Ray
Wallis



Kathryn
Wiens

Drama

Bill
Foster

Dorothy
O'Hara



WHILE STUDENTS of speech learned the effectiveness of words, and their correct use, the dramatic students discovered how to put vivid expression and liveliness into their voices and actions. From the two departments came forth both talented actors and brilliant speakers.



Music



Harmonizing their voices with the piano, Donna Begole, '60, Evelyn Power, '60, Linda Bupp, '61, Treva Lemon, '61, Judy Barnhart, '61 and Donna Johnson, '61, members of the Girls Glee Club, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Mary Reese, take a vocal test.

Gratia Boyle
Department Head



Mary
Reese



Kenneth
Thompson



Vernon
Nicholson

Anything from rousing marches to soothing lullabies could be heard each hour around the 500 building as the four music instructors taught Eastites the many aspects of music. Whether they were rehearsing for one of their frequent performances or simply entertaining themselves, the musicians strived for perfection.



Social Science

With the aid of textbooks, American Observers, maps and charts, the 12 social science instructors were able to teach students the historical significance of the past, the fundamentals of American government, and the many sides of current controversial issues. By presenting and discussing these and other related subjects, the instructors guided students toward becoming better citizens.

W.H.
McCarthy

William
Laughlin

Eleanor
Davis

J.T.
Hulse

Robert
Arnold

Floyd
Nyquist

Ermal
Lindquist

Mary Jane
Venning



Julia Emery
Department Head



HE DID ALL THAT questions Archie Adams, 14, as he reads about the military campaigns of U.S. Grant during the Civil War. Supplemented with the American Observer, a weekly news bulletin, Jane Darrah, '60, studies her history lesson.



Archie
Adams

Jane
Darrah

John
Cassler

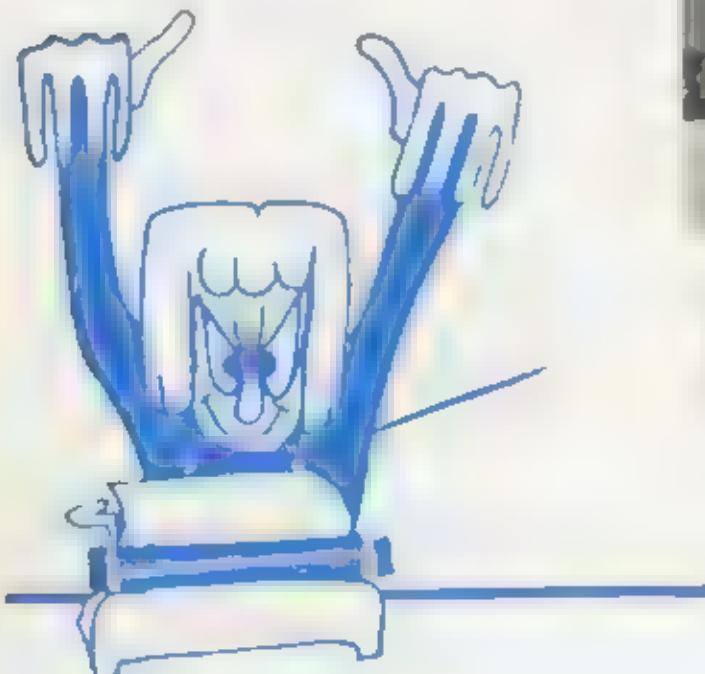
Ellis
Beals

Mariah
Schuh



Business

Throughout East, the hurried clicking of typewriters and business machines could be heard, as Aces learned how to be efficient and capable stenographers, accountants, and bookkeepers. Twelve teachers instructed courses ranging from beginning typing to advanced accountant,



E.A.
Betttega
Department
Head



Annabel
Philippe



Joan
Pete



Nelle
Beals



Bob
Reclusor



Nedie
West



Darvin
Wilson



Grace
Dennis



TYPEWRITER, shorthand notes, and a relaxed disposition are the tools essential in Secretarial Training. Janice Helm, '59, efficiently transfers her shorthand notes into typewritten words.



Lloyd
Gnadt



Belva
McAllister



Eula
Walker



Leonard
McKinney



Frances
Strickland
Head
Librarian



Carolyn
Benson



Mary
McCaffery



IN ADDITION to the regular library staff, 26 students helped the average 800 students daily in making selections from the 16,000 available books.

Library

WITH A VARIETY of books within reach and study tables available, East students take advantage of their opportunity to learn in the library.

Mathematics



PROBLEMS IN ALGEBRA range from square roots to the length of a tree found by measuring its diameter. Algebra students Alan Tinker and Ray Allen both try to attempt to solve the latter problem while the rest of the class takes notes.



Anton
Richey
Department
Head

Many selections from basic math to analytic geometry were available to Aces in the mathematics department. Under the direction of ten instructors, the students acquired knowledge in many general fields and several complex ones. Through these courses, students were prepared to meet the challenge of household budget books or college calculus.



Janet
Bonday



James
Richey



Alma
Hass



Laara
Neville



Marjorie
McMahon



Verne
Hamilton



Oveta
Campbell



Esther
Benedict



Lydia
Allen

Nell
Holder
Department
Head



Eleanor
King



Helen
White



Roberta
Roberts

Marriage and homemaking were the topics of conversation in the classes of household arts. Boys and girls together learned more about domestic and economical ways of living under the guidance of the four instructors. The largest class in the department, Home and Society, taught today's teens how to face tomorrow's problems as married people.

Household Arts



PLANNING, PREPARING, AND SERVING meals are a few of the objectives taught in foods. Rosalie U'kena, '59, and Sundra Anderson, '59, sample the dishes they have just cooked.

Science



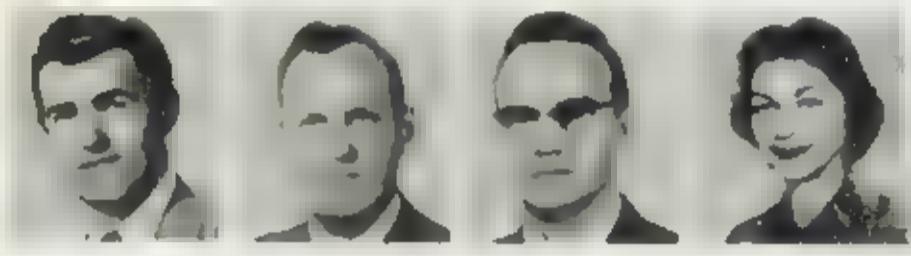
Gerald
Tague

Willard
Peters

Anna Belle
Costin

Charles
Tegeler

Victor
Forbes



John
Bobula

Ralph
Haynes

Stanley
Hunt

Mildred
Axton

Donald
Prophet

Willard
Gillmore

John
Michener
Department
Head



Offered to the scientifically inclined students of East were such courses as physics, chemistry, basic science, physiology, biology, botany and geology. These courses were designed to prepare students for college, for technical fields, and most important, for the application of science to everyday living.



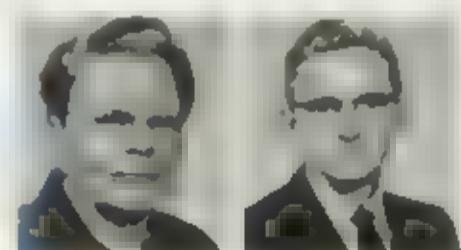
LEAVES, leaves, and more leaves seem to be the subject under discussion in Mr. Ralph Haynes' botany class. Arranging these specimens are Sandra Arp, '59; Betty Goeller, '59; Phyllis Barnum, '59; Larry Hickerson, '60; Dennis Hufford, '59; and Anita Davis also '59.



MR. GERALD GRIBBLE can be quite a sergeant-at-arms when it comes to keeping order in study halls, but his dual personality is displayed as he helps Pat Barber, '61, with an assignment.

Study Hall

IN THE EAST STUDY HALLS students were able to do last minute cramming or first hand studying under the guidance of the four study hall teachers.



Ethel
Cadman

Steve
Allen



Aimee
Samuel

Gerald
Gribble

Industrial and Vocational



John
Jarvis



John
Edmiston



Paul
Bridges



H. W. McKimmy
Department Head



Charles
Verner



Roy
Mathews



Don
Gooden



James
Robertson



R. L.
Grandle



George
Cougher



W. H.
Johnson



Lawrence
Bork



L. V.
Logan



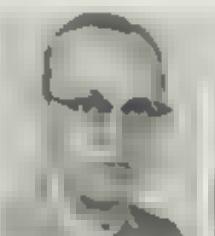
George
Dickerson



Marvin
Bell



John
Turner



Joe
Despain



Gilbert
Lick

Among the courses offered by the Vocational and Industrial Arts Department are machine shop practice, welding, woodworking, and vocational mathematics. Job-seeking students enroll in vocational courses to gain a general education in this worth-while field



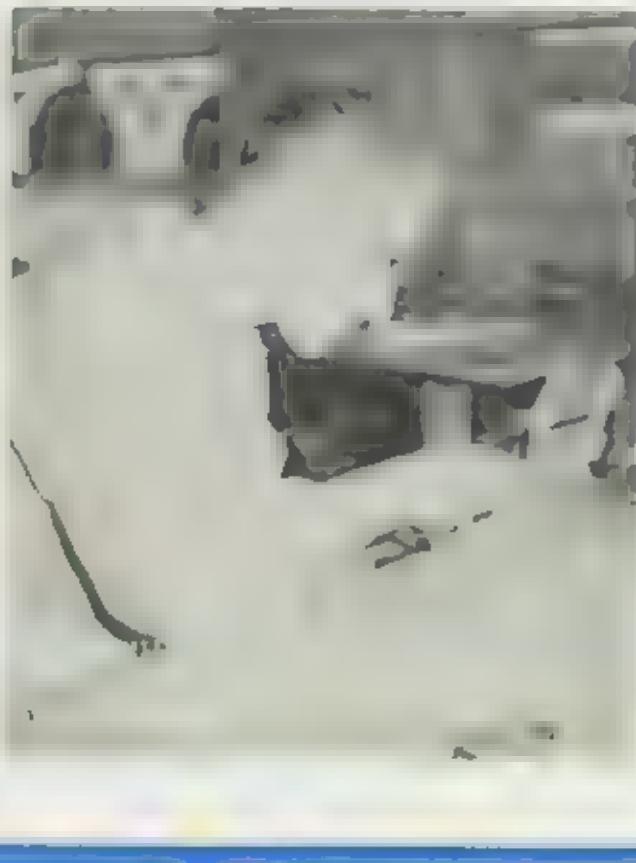
Gordon
Keith



Marvin
Seplow



Richard
Ladd



Dorothy
Eberhardt



Tom
Dickerson

To further the interest and education of career-minded art students was the purpose of the two art teachers at East. The talents of the students ranged from wild modern abstracts to fine portraits.



Margaret
Edwards



June
Morell



Helen
Kennedy
Department Head



Frank
Henkel
Department Head



Robert
Timmons



Clifford
Sickles



Rozella
Lowson



Beverly
Pepper



Leela
Mull

Physical Education

Through the East High Physical Education Department, boys and girls were able to develop good co-ordination and sportsmanlike attitudes. With 12 teachers instructing them and a variety of sports to choose from, students became better athletes. Such activities as badminton and baseball also helped them find an outlet for their energy.



Don
Wright



James
Barger



Robert
Shepler



WATCH OUT! Mrs Peg Moore, '60, to Ellen Williams, Cr., as they strike battle for the puck. Onlooker, Linda Whiteside, '61, is ready to block the puck if it comes in her direction.



TOUCH FOOTBALL a fall sport enjoyed by the boys gym classes, provides invigorating exercise and teaches good sportsmanship.

FACULTY FUN



SCOTCHMAN Joe Hume and William McCaffery, social studies teachers, converse between classes each day. These two "know all," "see all," "tell all."

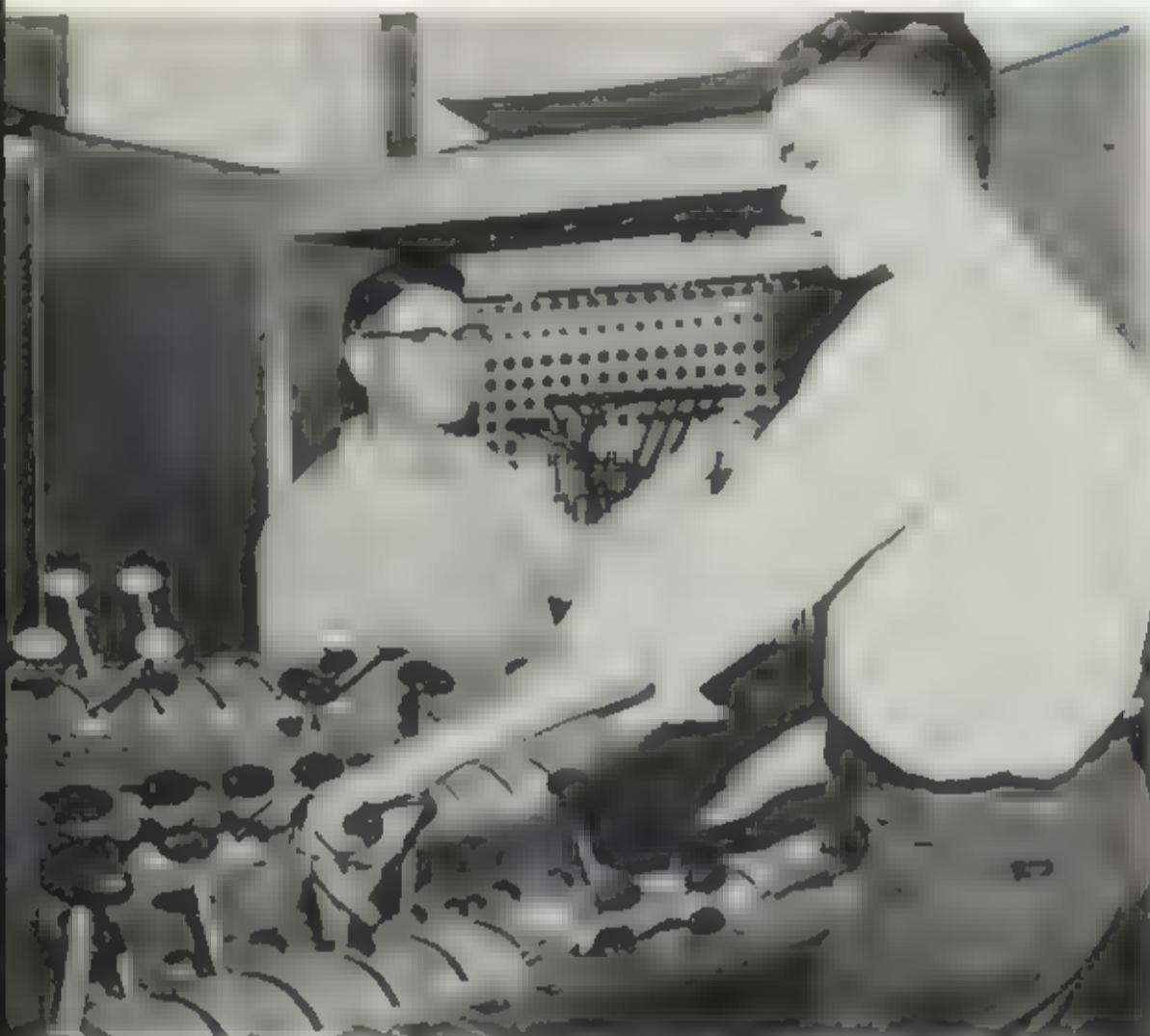


MAKING LIKE A BIRD. William Harrison, English teacher, roosts on one of his perches—the radiator. His informality keeps the classroom interested in English and alert at all times.

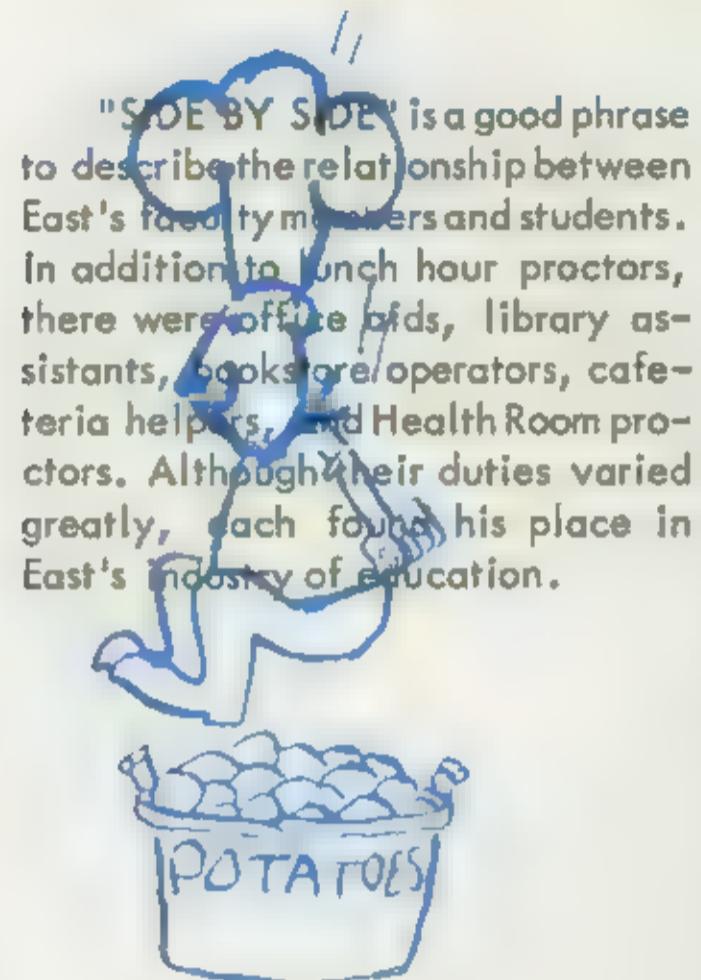


AN "OUCH - WHO - STUCK-ME" EXPRESSION seems to be reflected on the face of Business teacher Wayne Gnadt. Actually, he's an avid Ace supporter, and is cheering at an exciting basketball game.

ACES AID ADMINISTRATION



"LET'S DIM THOSE LIGHTS!" says Kenny Kisner, head of maintenance at East, to Clayton Depue, '59, student lighting director, as they work together to bring just the right lighting effect for assemblies.



RUB A DUB LUB, four men washing tubs. Helping Mrs. Yates with the cafeteria chores, students Larry Buffington, '59, Mike Armstrong, Sterling Greadington, and Donald Hudson, all '61, wash and wipe the school's cooking utensils and dishware.

WORK SIDE BY SIDE WITH FACULTY



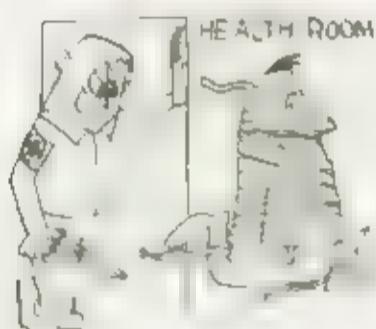
JUST SIGN YOUR NAME,
write to Gay Smith, 54,
Guitar Center proctor, and
Mrs. Imogene Vincent,
Arts and Crafts Department
Head. Dave Uren, 60, is
filling out a "request to be
absent" slip.



DUE MAY 22, stamps student
librarian Carol Cook, 54, on
a library book as Larry Parker,
60, waits patiently to re-
turn to class.

ACES AID ADMINISTRATION

In order to operate successfully such organizations as the bookstore, health room, and proctor system, it was necessary that the faculty and student body work closely with one another. Happily, this situation was achieved at East.



"NO SECRET WORD is necessary, just a hall pass," Proctor Janet Fawcett, '60, tells David Limer, '60.



EAST'S BOOK STORE IS A BUSY PLACE. Whitlee Dee Clark, '60, contributes to the All-School Project fund, Key Threlfall and Carol McCloud, both '60, sell school supplies to Nancy Zinn, '61, Jim McMillin, '59, and Ralph Hendershott, '60.



AHHHH! IS THE CRY as Janice Heim, '61, gets a throat checkup from the nurse Bill Young, '61, as part of her job in the health room.

ACTIVITIES

EAST ACES FLY AGAIN '58-'59

SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER

OCTOBER

DECEMBER

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MAY



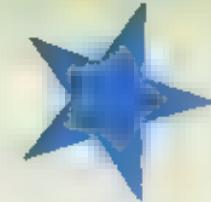
ROYALTY

CROWNS FOR OUR ROYALTY Nancy Ballard, '60, Kathy Kruske, '59 and Susan Price, '59, represent part of the committee, headed by Almira Whiteside, in charge of making the crowns for our royalty.



T'was on a cold November night, that Aces gathered at the Wichita University stadium to witness the crowning of their Football Sweetheart. On the eighth of December, they congregated at the Moose Ballroom to dance away the Junior-Senior Prom hours and crown a King and Queen. Thus, it went...Prince and Princess Penny...Lord and Lady Echo...Senior Prom King and Queen...fabulous memories.....fabulous year.

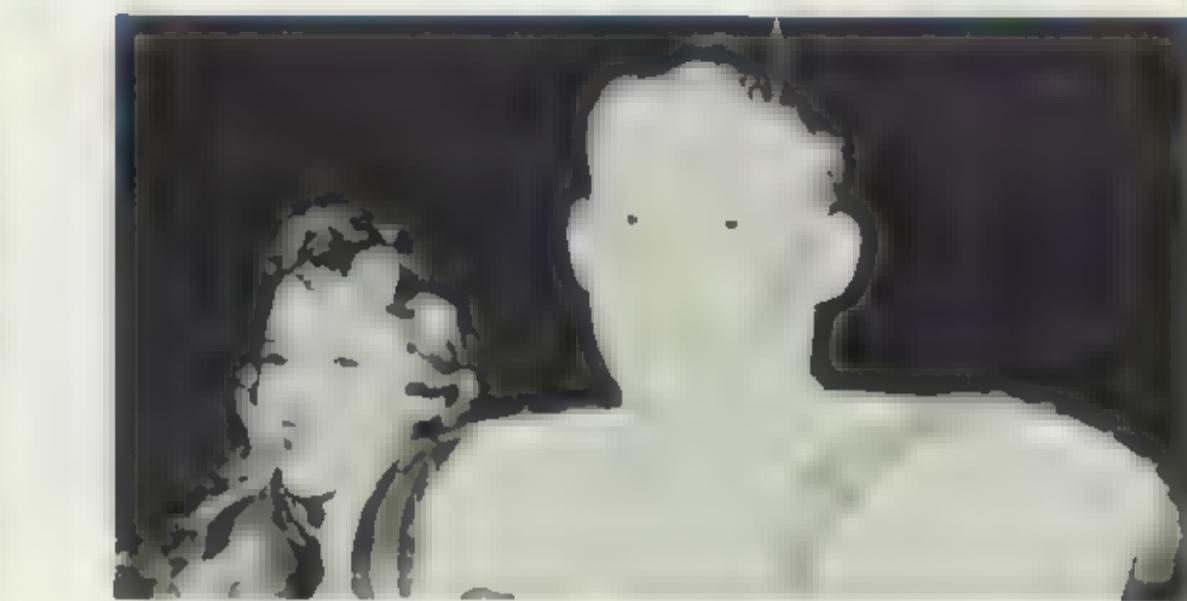
FOOTBALL SWEETHEART



ATTENDANT

Rita Sutter

Suspense reached a peak on November 5, as a large crowd of Aces awaited the crowning of the 1958-59 Football Sweetheart. Oh's and ah's filled the cold air as the three candidates stepped into a heart formed by senior Peppy Pilots.



FOOTBALL SWEETHEART OF '59, Kay Harmon beams upon learning that she is East High's choice. Kay's escort, senior guard Bob Geist, proudly approves of Sweetheart Kay.



FOOTBALL SWEETHEART

Kay Harmon

"AND CROWN HER WITH A KISS." Is the theme as Bob carries out the traditional ceremony with a kiss for Kay.



ATTENDANT

Rita Sutter

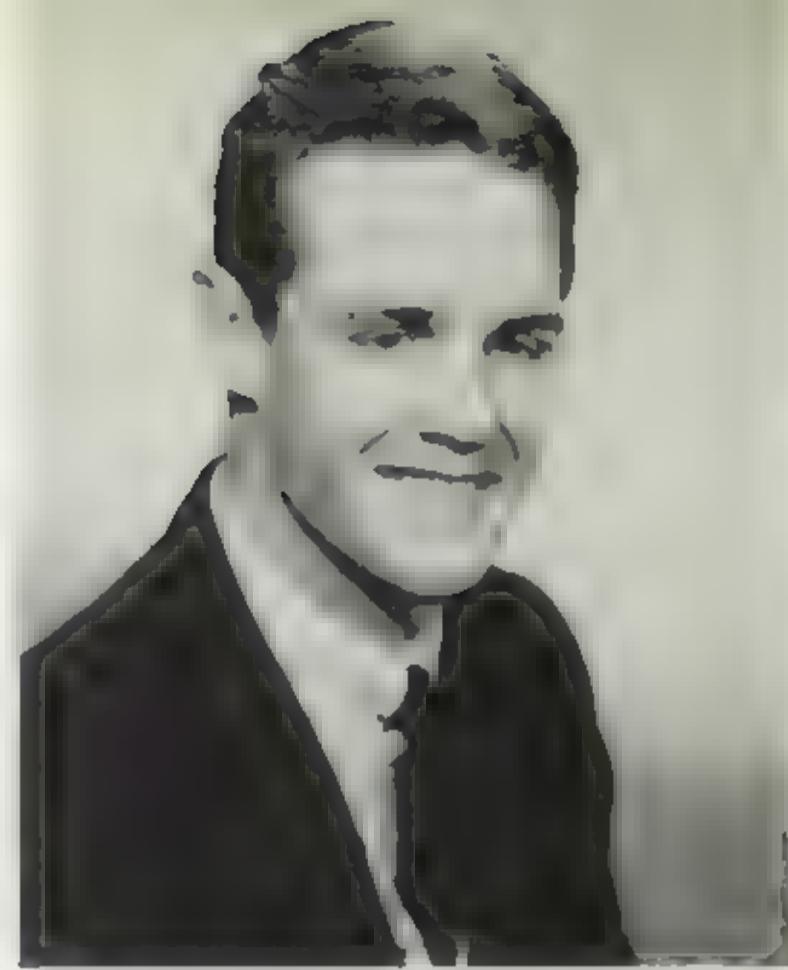


Bob Adams

PRINCE PENNY

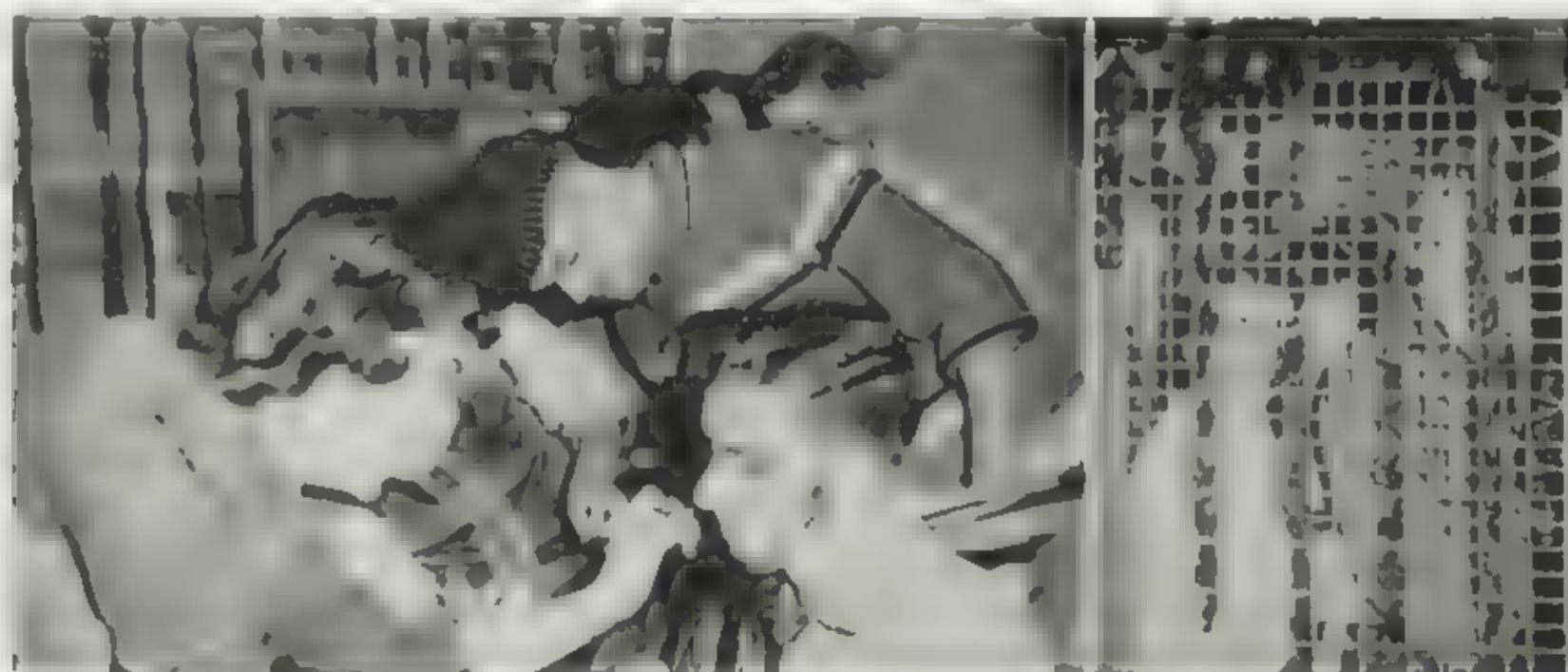


Debbie Snyder and Calvin Ross
JUNIOR ATTENDANTS



GREENBACK

"The party's at my house tonight---25 cents admission; 10 cents for food!" was a familiar cry during the week preceding the All-School-Project. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors devised all sorts of money-making projects in an attempt to have their candidates crowned Prince and Princess Penny. As the Greenback Gala drew near, jars of money, used for charity, rattled in every class and the supervising committee, headed by Sharon Richardson, '59, organized and executed eye-appealing booths.



"ONE LITTLE INDIAN CHIEF" Tom Hickey '60, slightly awed as Dee Clark, '60, touches up her masterpiece." Paleface Jim Potts, '60, assists Dee in the Business Club booth at the All-School-Project.

"MY BAIL ISN'T TOO HIGH. Some Burton, '59, and other jailbirds from jail.



Mary Clark

PRINCESS PENNY

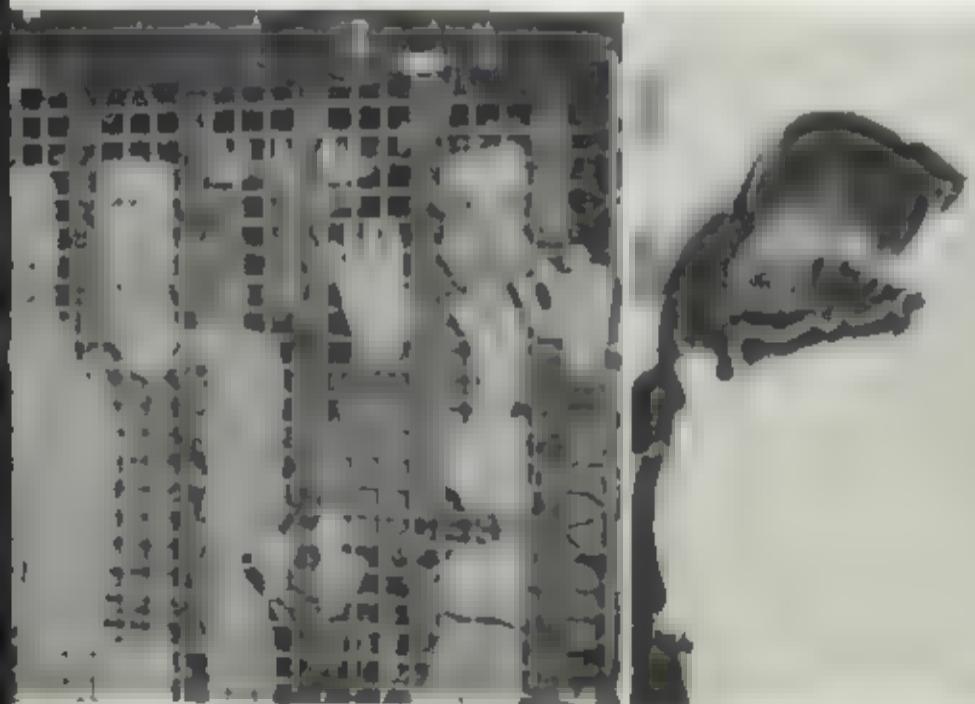


GALA

As Aces swarmed the booths and refreshment stands on the big night, they eagerly anticipated the crowning. When the big moment came, they found that the class of '69 and their candidates, Mary Clark and Bob Auer, had come out on top. Attendants were Debbie Snyder and Calvi Ross, '60; Mary Ann Kice and Charley Brown, '61. After the coronation ceremony, Aces once more scattered to enjoy the fruit of their labors.



Mary Ann Kice and Charles Brown
SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS



"One to be set me out," walls Mike
the All-School Project's notorious

"HOW'RE YOU FIXED FOR BLAZERS?" asks Calvi Ross of the Varsity Club. Walters and Phil McCreight, both '61, as a de-titled Ace attempts to shave a balloon at the "Greenback Gala."

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

December 8, 1958 will long be treasured in the hearts of the crowd which attended the Junior-Senior Prom. The Moose Ballroom was transformed into a realm of oriental splendor as the theme, "Shangri-la" was carried out with the aid of golden bails, Japanese lanterns, colorful flowers, and brightly-feathered Birds of Paradise. As the music of Stan Elliott's orchestra floated over the air, Ales area will carry away the hearts. All night the Prom is over and gone - the memory lingers on.



BAREFOOTED CONTESSAS, Kaylyn Briggs, '59, and Katy Chappel with their partners Walter Chappel and Paul Krebs, both '59, enjoy an evening of dancing during the Junior-Senior Prom.



ON THE THRESHOLD to Shangri-la, prom couples Jim Canughan, '60, and his date Honey Shelton and Terry Stuker, '59, and his date Judy Phide check their coats and eagerly await the first notes of the band.

PROM PARTNERS Tom Fairfield, '59, Herb Temple, '59, Terry Ordwein, '61, Glenda Smith, '61, Jim Johnson, '59, and Sharon Kay Faris, '60, relax between dances as the evening in Shangri-la blossoms into full array.





Queen Rita Sutter



King Dick Zinn

After being crowned in the atmosphere of the exotic Far East, King Dick Zinn and Queen Rita Sutter reigned royally over the people gathered at the Junior Senior Prom.

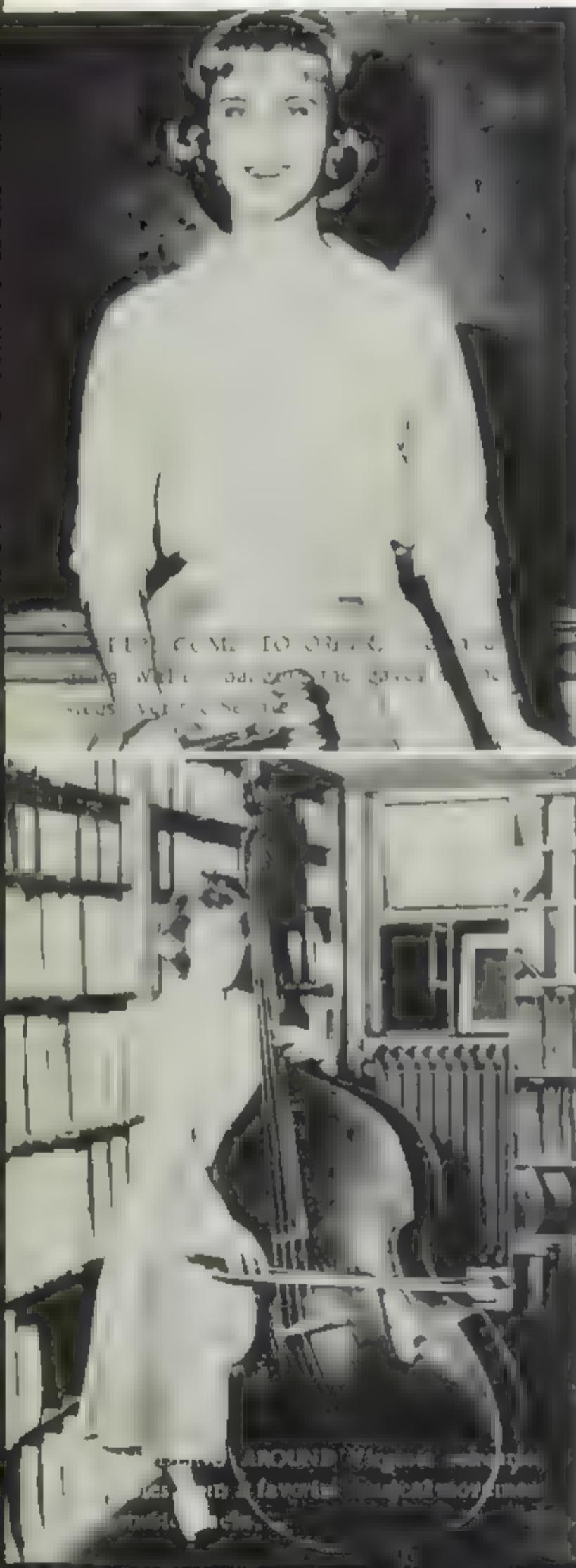


IN AN ORIENTAL PAGODA of flowers in an atmosphere of Shangri La, Junior Senior Prom King and Queen, Dick Zinn and Rita Sutter, both '64, complete the royal crowning with a kiss.

BEGINNING THE ROYAL DANCE, Queen Rita and King Dick sway in the spotlight as Junior attendants, Kay Brunton and Danny Kline, admire the regal couple.

EAST'S MOST OUTSTANDING

Virginia Walters



When we prevailed the halls on that early spring day The Big Three - Almita Whiteside, yearbook editor, Carol Chafe, as 1st-ant editor, and Principal Sid F. Moore were in conference. The big decision, who would be candidates for Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl. At last we knew. Techniques and accomplishments of seven outstanding Eastites were submitted to Mayo Gardner for the final selection.



SENIORS ONE AND ALL gather at Senior Corner to discuss the past, present, and future.

SENIOR BOY AND GIRL

Phil McKnight

Phil McKnight and Virginia Walters were selected by Mayor James L. Gardner as the most Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl. Both Phil and Virginia held several important positions at East High. Phil was Speaker of the House, Boys' Stater, Swimming team manager, a member of the Junior-Senior Prom committee, and the Student Handbook committee. Virginia was Girl's Vice-President of the Student Body, held a principle chair in the orchestra, was a Letterwoman, and a co-organizer of the Inter-city Honor Society.

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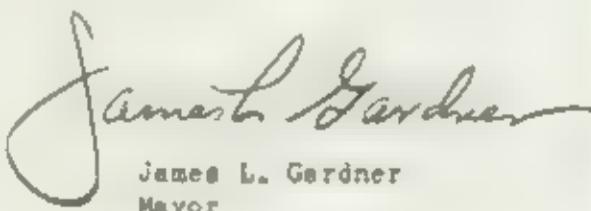
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March 24, 1940

Miss Whiteside,

I believe that Miss Virginia Walters and Mr. Phil McKnight best display the three attributes that are necessary for true leadership. First, the variety of activities in which they have participated indicates a well rounded interest. Second, they have shown the willingness and capacity to serve their own school and the community in positions of responsibility. Third, they have gained the confidence and esteem of their fellow students as evidenced by their election to honors and offices of importance.

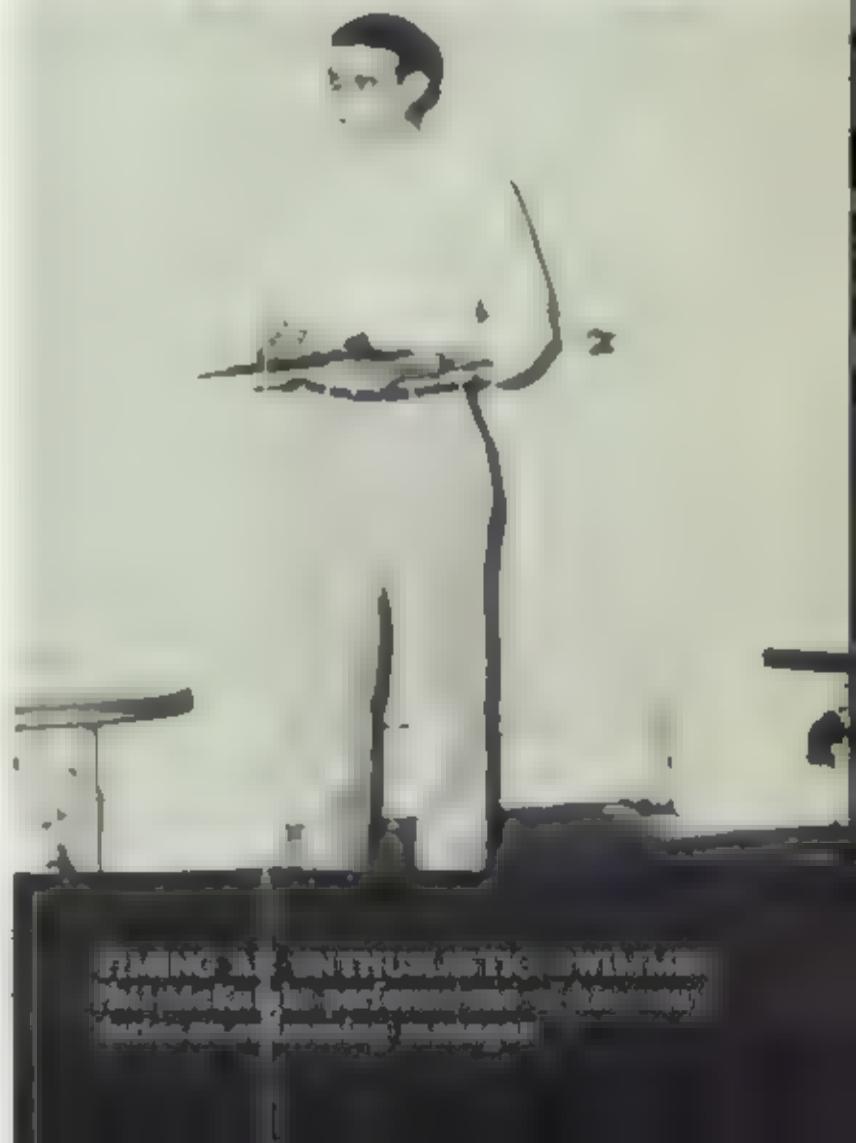


A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "James L. Gardner".

James L. Gardner
Mayor



"LITTLE M RAYBURN"
Phil McKnight asks for a con-
ference during a meeting of the
representatives.





LADY GAYLA



LORD JIM

Lord and Lady Echo



DOES A STEAK SOUND GOOD TO YOU? Lord Jamie and Lady Gayla as they select their dinner from the Hickory House menu.

Dinner at the Hickory House and a Fox Theatre presentation were awarded Jamie Coulter and Gayla Wagnon when they were elected Lord and Lady Echo by the yearbook subscribers. Having begun the evening with a corsage and boutonniere from Dean's Designs, the Royal couple proceeded to the Hickory House where they enjoyed a steak dinner. From the restaurant, amidst the flashing cameras, they went to the Miller Theatre and delighted in the hilarious movie, "Auntie Mame." As Gayla and Jamie will both agree, their night as Lord and Lady Echo was "fantabulous."



AS GUESTS OF THE MILLER THEATRE, Jamie and Gayla buckle at one of the many comical scenes in "Auntie Mame."

A CO-SAGE FROM DEAN'S DESIGNS starts off the Big Night for Lord and Lady Echo of '59.



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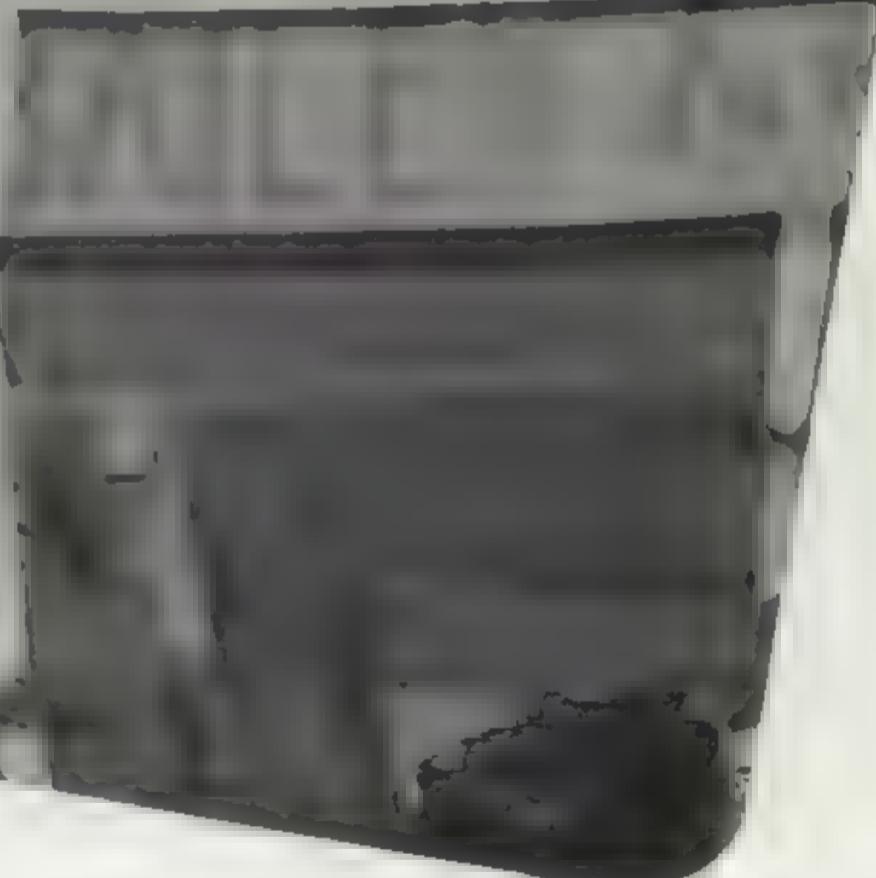
STUDENT LEADERS

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By electing senators and representatives from their districts to Congress, students had an active voice in the school government. Through school elections, each and every East-ite was given an opportunity to place his own opinion on school matters in a place where he knew it would count. Student Congress members were only part of East's leaders, however. The Hangar board, Boys' and Girls' State delegates, and members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs were also school leaders. Through these people, and many others, a successful year was achieved.

STUDENT LEADERS



BOYS' STATE

FIRST ROW: Tom Baxton, Dick Zinn, Jim Allen, Bill Strout, and Bob Adam. SECOND ROW: Tom McDavid, Myron Hultgren, Phil McKnight, and Larry Hyde.



REMINISCING. Sara Harrell, '59, Girls State Delegate, and Miss Flora Stebbins, assistant principal, discuss Sara's wonderful week.



NAMES AND FOMEROOMS. In front is Marvin Coyle, '59, to junior registering for elections. The election commission is headed by Marilyn Malone,



President
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Vice-President
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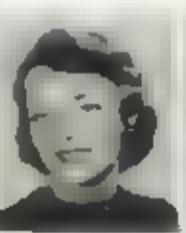
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STUDENT LEADERS



Speaker Phil McKnight Vice-Speaker Rick Mittlestadt Recording Secretary Debbie Snyder



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Congress members met every first and third Monday of each month to present and discuss the student body's viewpoint in school politics. Phil McKnight, speaker of the House, and Virginia Walters, president of the Senate, along with other Student Congress members, led East High through a successful year.



Phil Ayers, Marcia Benjamin, Diane Bish



Cathy Bellinz, Kay Brinnon, Susie Brumie, Tom Buxton, Carol Cline, Nancy Cline, Dallas Crump, Jackie Darran, Mary Duerkse



Sharon Fisher, Fred Freeman, Mary George, Judy Gunter, Barbara Hammontree, Bill Hersley, Avon Hill, Parkhead, Jerry Leisy



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Virginia Walling, Almira Whiteside



THE MESSENGER STAFF



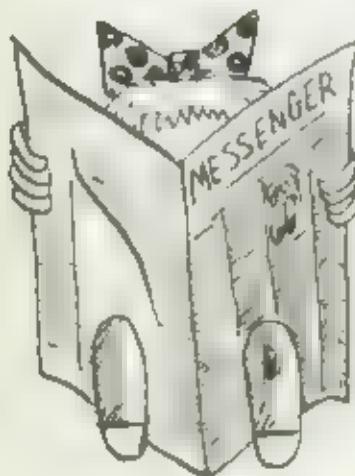
Sharon Morris
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Jeanne Esaw
EDITOR



"Lord help The Messenger" was often the plea of Meredith Cromer, Ace journalism teacher, when it looked as though there wouldn't be enough copy, advertising, or pictures to put out a paper. To his amazement, the staff always pulled through. Setting its goals high, The Messenger for the past nine years has won the Kansas University Service to School award, and the All-American school paper award for six years. In an effort to retain these standards The Messenger has strived for coverage of local and world news, cartoons, pictures, sports, personality sketches, and a variety of other information. It was a grand year, and thanks to a high degree of mutual cooperation, it was a grand paper.

THE CLICKETY-CLACK OF THE TYPEWRITERS and the ring of the telephone are familiar sounds in the Messenger laboratory room. Gerri Mathis, '60, Donna Pettit, '59, Janet Newall, '59, and Kent Yockey, '59, are feverishly working to meet the deadline.



SLEEPY-EYED STAFF MEMBERS are never at their best at 7:00 in the morning---even to fold laundry. From left to right the drowsy dreamers are: Mary Jane Dunlap, '59, Betty Rushton, '59, Joyce Davis, '59, Jeanne Buetow, '60, Kent Yockey, '59, Gerri LeBeau, '60, and Lorraine Law, '59.





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'59 ECHO STAFF

Members of the '59 Echoes staff could often be seen in room 509 at unusual hours of the night and morning. Along with the eight members of the staff, Almira Whiteside, editor, and Carol Cline, assistant editor, burned the midnight oil to meet four deadlines. Using their motto "We'll get that book out yet," the annual staff produced another recording of memories for East High.



DON'T LOOK SLEEPY-EYED YET. At far left Whiteside, Carol Cline, and Helen Dunn. It's only 1 A.M. and you've got about an hour to meet that midnite yearbook deadline.

THIS PICTURE COULD BE A LITTLE CLEARER advises Merritt Cromer, journalist teacher to photographers Ronnie Williams and Larry McAdoo.

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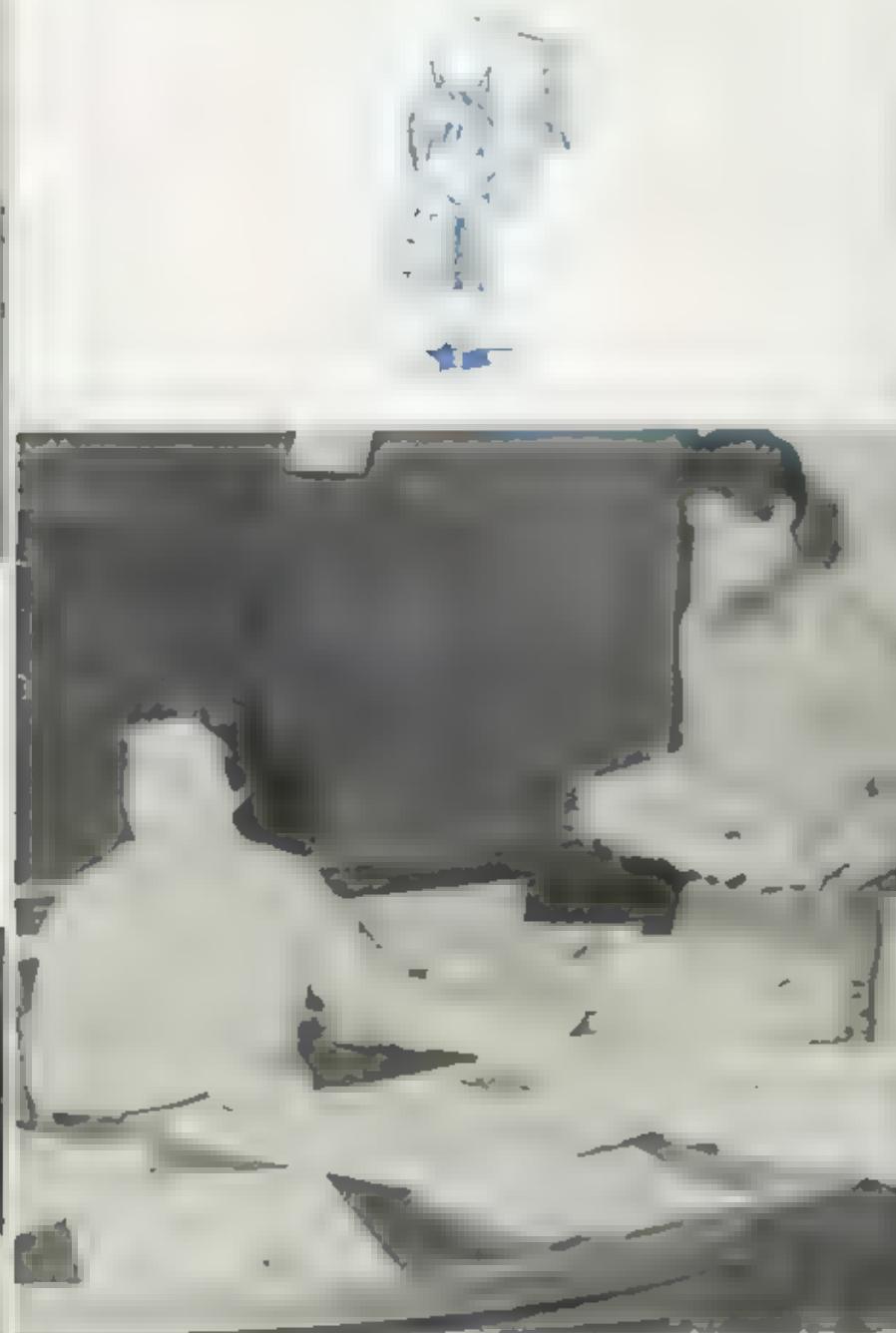
"ONE MORE DIME FOR THE JOURNALISM CLASS," muses Linda Brosius, '59, on her "paper route." Phil Kendall, '59, willingly contributes to The Messenger fund.



UP BEFORE DAWN on alternate Friday mornings, The Messenger staff dutifully folds the 1500 school papers for delivery. Nancy Sullivan, '59, "cracks a joke" to help keep awake, and Barbara Kent, '59, counts out the Messengers for room assignments.



"I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO WEAR A CROWN," confesses Mary Ann Moberly, Miss America of 1959. Diane Bush, "auxiliary photographer," and "ace reporter," Mary Jane Dunlap, both '59, take time out from school to interview the queen.



ASSEMBLIES

ACES PLAY COWBOYS AND INDIANS to entertain East
sport enthusiasts at a typical pep assembly.

North High Pep Assembly



"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..." Such was the spirit prevading every assembly whether it was funny, sad, dramatic, or serious. Assemblies were promoters. Through sneak previews of the various Drama Department productions, students and teachers were encouraged to attend plays. Occasionally taken over by Mr. Moore and other members of the administration, assemblies informed students of new laws, reminded them of old ones, and sometimes patted them on the back. Outside speakers did much to enlighten Aces on a variety of subjects including The Civil Air Patrol, traffic safety, the Indianapolis Speedway, and countless others. Assemblies were indeed an inseparable link in the chain of East High tradition.



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EAST HIGH

1. OLD WITCH, Diane Bish, '59, groans with pain from the knife in her back as she makes stew of Linda Brosius, also '59, in The Messenger Assembly.

2. A HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISH goes to a Dec. 25th birthday girl from Santa Claus during the Annual Christmas Assembly.

3. CROONING THE LATEST is never difficult for the Brodie Sisters-Jane, Aline, and Joan. They are harmonizing a song during an assembly.

4. "GERTIE'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA!" laughs the Dogpatch dames in the Yearbook Assembly. Tying the shoelaces of Ronnie Groves, '59, is Helen Dohn, '59, and shouting their approval are Linda Brosius, Carol Cline, Linda Buetow, Sharon Morris and Mary Jane Dunlap, all '59.

5. "PEEK-A-BOO RODNEY'S WATCHIN' YOU!" warns Bob Adams, '59, as "The Host" during the first pep assembly. Larry Hyde, '59, makes a fine Rodney.

6. MAKING GOOD OLD MOUNTAIN MUSIC for the first North High Pep Assembly are Jack Graham, '60, Dave Gale, '60, Danny Tontz, '60, John Brown, '59, Mike Herndon, '61, and Mike Chronister, '61.

7. IEEEEEEEEE E E E E! Screams Mary Alice Kae, '61, while grasping her fingers for dear life as a machete fails to sever her hand from her arm during the Safety Club Assembly.



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ASSEMBLIES



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8. "AH-OO-EE!" sounds off Larry Hyde, '59, as he prepares to swing from East's "jungle" balcony in the Senior Boys' Pep Assembly.

9. NOT A ROCKIN' TUNE, but a rousing march comes from the sax of Dan Tonoz, '60, as the band presents a musical assembly.

10. FROM CAPTIAL HILL TO EAST HIGH...Jim Allen, '59, greets Senator Andrew Schoeppel, guest speaker at the Student Government Officers Installation Assembly.

11. "HOW CLEVER WE ARE" think Kathy Clark and Karen Copple, both '60, as they demonstrate ingenious aptitude for "patty-caking" in the Modern Dance Assembly.



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DRAMATICS

Beaming Oriental faces and Siamese-accented cries of "Teacher! Teacher!", greet Missus Anna, Connie Miller, '60, after she consents to stay at the palace and teach the King's children.



"The play's the thing," stated William Shakespeare's Hamlet. At East High, the dramatics department proved it. Starting off the year in November with "The King and I," Bill J. Foster, dramatics coach, scored a hit. Following the Oriental splendor of Siam, playgoers were transported to Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, and a glimpse of simple, everyday life in "Our Town." Having been thoroughly impressed with the impact and emotion of George and Emily Webb's lives, viewers entered the wonderful realm of fantasy through the Shakespearean comedy, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Thus the season ended, with three great productions.

THE KING AND I



SPRING IS HERE — and the King of Siam, Brett Hesser, '60, and his royal wives and concubines are back to assist the Governoress Connie Miller, '60, in "...scientific making of dresses."

In the lavish setting of Oriental splendor, East High's auditorium became the background for the greatest production ever staged by the East drama department. "The King and I" started off the year with a bang as drama coach Bill J. Foster's first show was seen by 7200 people.

The main topic of the ever-popular play dealt with the conflicts of Eastern and Western civilization and culture. When Anna Leonowens came as a teacher with her small son, Louis, to teach in the palace of Siam's King, she had no idea that they would disagree so often and so violently. As the months wore on, however, a strong friendship grew between the stubborn King and "Missus Anna." The sensational music of Rogers and Hammerstein added lilt to the drama, as did the many humorous scenes, and a ballet, "Small House of Uncle Thomas" highlighted the marvelous production.



"TONIGHT WE SHALL ESCAPE," whispers Lau Yea, Evan Vazquez, '59, to his secret lover I piti, Patty Leroux, '59, in passing through the balcony. Lau says we hear by the teawhile, Lucy Tiang, Sarah Richardson, '59.

"NOT RULE ENGLISH WAY · Rule Siamese Way!" shouts the King, Brett Hesser, '60, to Missis Anna, Connie Miller, '60, as the attempts to keep the Kalazone, Jack Malone, '60, from beating the runaway slave, Fuptim, Patty Leroux, '59.



A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



WHAT SOME LOVE JUICE FOR YOU! The mischievous elf Puck, played by Marion Graham, '39, squeezes love-juice from the eyes of the sleeping Hermia, Pam Postier, '39, and Lysander, John Nelson, '39.



LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING agree Hermia and Lysander as they pledge their love for one another.

Love....love....love...was the theme of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the drama department on the 3rd and 4th of April. From the sewing machines of the dramatics department's many seamstresses came elaborate and breath-takingly beautiful costumes. Lines were learned, actions rehearsed, sets made....and the drama department came through with another wonderful production.



MIXED UP At last, the 2 Bucks in pish decoys, are the love pledges of the four Athenians with Helena, Mary Jane Dunlap, '39; Demetrius, Jim Warburton, '39; Lysander, John Nelson, '39; and Hermia, Pam Postier, '39.

OUR TOWN



MOTHER AND FATHER GIBBS, Joyce Newton and Jim Florence both '59, gaze at their son, Jim Warburton, '60, with parental concern as he compares marriage with an execution.



HINTING AT A CHANCE to sit down, George Gibbs, Jim Warburton, '60, brings Emily Webb, Janice Peavy, '61, out of her Jaydreams.

While winter winds raged, the East High Drama Department, under the direction of Bill J. Foster, produced another hit on East's stage.

Audiences met the people of Grover's Corners, N. H. the substantial families, the town gossip, the drunken choir director, and the other inhabitants of a typical small town. They watched two young people fall in love and attended a wedding. A wedding containing all the elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness. Tears welled in the eyes of many as the simple philosophy of the play was climaxed at a funeral scene. The play revealed that humans, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts know little of true joy or happiness.

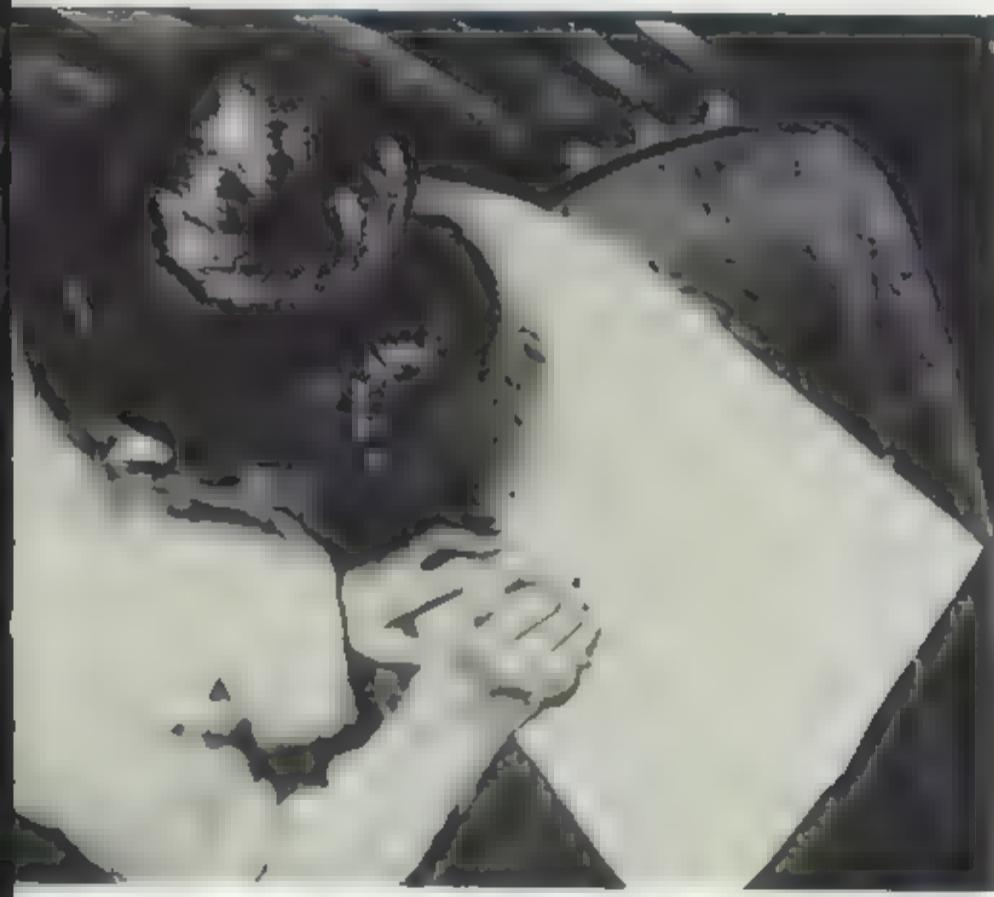


"DON'T YOU BE THE FIRST to fly in the face of custom!" advises Mrs. Webb, Connie Miller, '60, to George Gibbs, Jim Warburton, '60, while Dr. Webb, Fred Fairbanks, '59, listens discreetly.

BACKSTAGE BARRYMORES



HERBERT G. FEINSTEIN, left, and GENE THEODORE, director, at a backstage rehearsal.



JOHN BOYD, actress, in a scene from "The Devil and Daniel Webster."



WILLIAM H. DAVIS, in a scene from "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

MUSIC



Scores of Aces rehearsed before and after school, blending their voices in harmony for personnel satisfaction or public appearance. A combination of hundreds of voices added great depth to East's Christmas and Easter assemblies. The many ballads, classics, and popular songs enriched the music appreciation of both the choruses and the spectators. Musicians live in a world of their own, but East's musicians shared their world with the rest of the school during the year. Lively and colorful marches were played by the well rehearsed band. Instruments raced with rhythm in exciting symphonic movements or flowed with romantic passages in the orchestra's many music assemblies and concerts.

MUSIC

Trios, quartets, sextets, and ensembles originated from the Girls' Choir, Boys' Choir, Mixed Choir, and other groups of East's vocal music department. The instrumental music department at East was equally busy. They performed at various intermediate school assemblies as well as for East's assemblies and events. The highlight of the year was their annual presentation of Bach's Mass in B minor at Easter. This, in itself, involved Aces spent many valuable hours practicing to achieve the musical quality for which East is so well known.



BORN IN FEAN East High's extracurriculars, according to Kenneth Teller, editor of *East Echoes*, "are a great



SWEET VOICES FILTERED THROUGH THE AIR as East High's Girls' Ensemble vocalized hymns, folk tunes, and classical melodies for Aces' enjoyment.



MUSICMEN ENTERTAIN

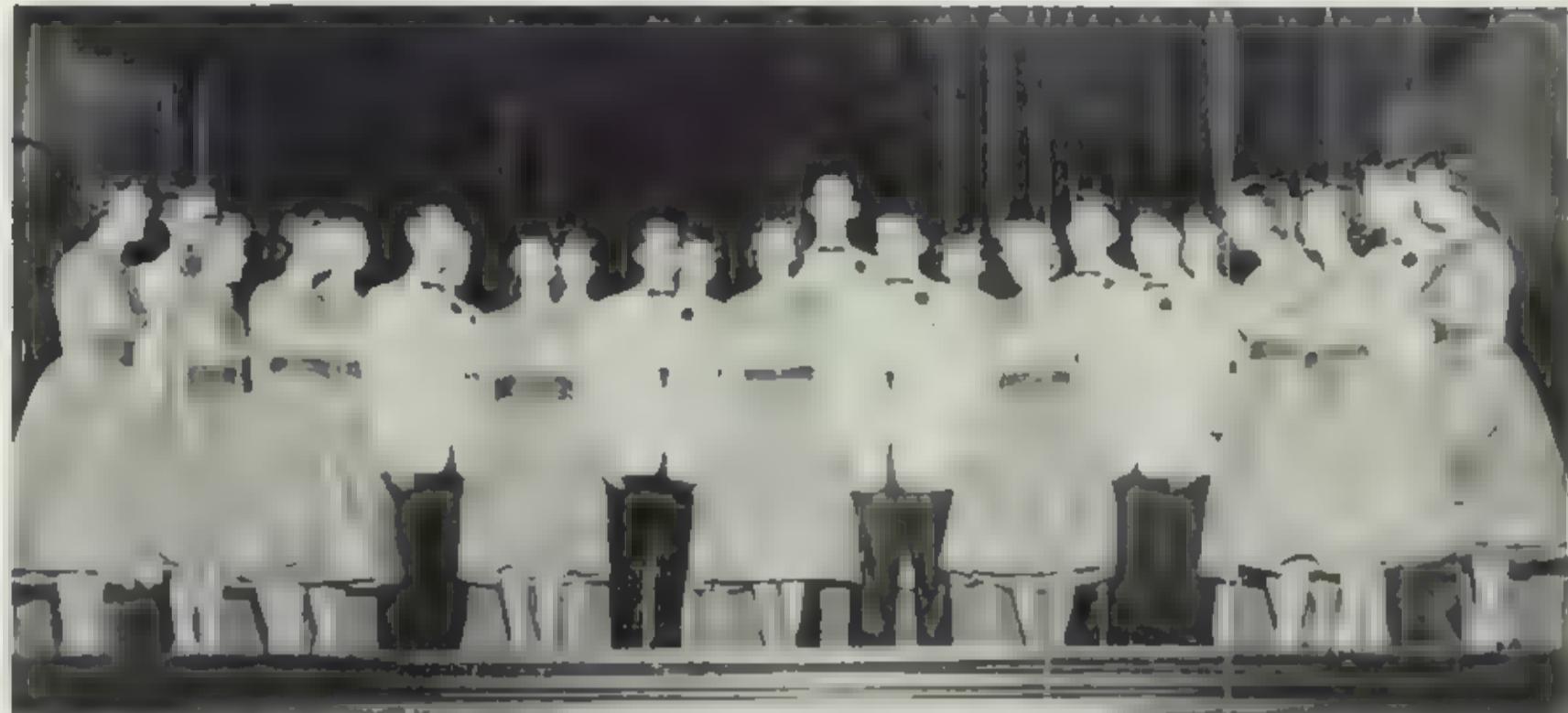


WHO'S EVER HEARD OF SOPHOMORES SINGING? East has! Donning straw hats and sleeve garters, the Sophomore Boys' Ensemble found its place in the sun by singing for assemblies and various intermediate schools.



"WHAT! ME BORDERED?", thinks Roy Livingston, '60, as other members of the Boys' Quarter, Tom Clegg, '60, Jim Cunningham, '60, and Don Porterfield, '59, "cheerfully entertain at an assembly."

EAST-ITES AND WICHITANS



With WHITE COATS AND GREEN DRESSES please us — it made the Macguffin girls look swell in their selections from Old England.



HOPE THIS SOUNDS OKAY, thinks Gary Ray, '53, as he performs a unusual solo on the E-flat clarinet during an assembly.



HANGAR

NOT BORED AT A BOARD MEETING! Working on decorations for the Hangar are all of the Aces' Hangar Board members. BACK: Kelley Rose, '61, Nancy Zorn, '61, George Walter, '61, Dennis Gann, '61, MILDIE, Sharon Morris, '61, Nancy Dickerson, '61, Kay Tretall, '60, Carol Cline, '59, Diane Fulton, '59. FRONT: Jeannine Kebert, '60, Colleen Boggs, '60, and Barbie Pumpelly, '60.



Hangar Board

Supporting the team, promoting school spirit, and providing a meeting place for Aces after the games was the main purpose of the Hangar. The Hangar Board met every other Monday after school and before each big dance. Officers were Gayla Wagnon, '59, former president; Rick Mittelstadt, '60, acting president, Debbie Snyder, '60, secretary; and Carol Cline, '59, attendance secretary.

THE HANGAR

"The Hangar will be open tonight after the game," boomed a voice over the loud speaker in the cafeteria. Once again Aces were informed of another fun-filled evening. The Hangar started off the year in a "fishy" manner with the sophomore "Sea Swing" and then jumped gaily into the "Huddle Hop." Aces enjoyed the informal, relaxing atmosphere of the "after-the-game get-togethers," and had all-round good times at the Hang.



AVOIDING THE OLD MAIDS, Wayne Moore, Cal Ross, Rick Townley, Fred Freeman, and Ed Wilson, all '60, pass time at East's Hangar while waiting for the younger ones to arrive.



'CHECK THAT FORM!' remark onlookers about Jonnie Jo Allen as she seeks refreshment in East's pool.



HANGAR



WHEEL ROUSERS: Dancers, from left, Connie Bow, 19, Vickie Evans, 20, and Nancy Barrow, 19, get into it at the Hangar.



"SHOWS MY CREDIT." We never say no. In two sacks of potato chips, two Pepsi's, and a long state Eddie Burrette are Jerry Dickson, 59, the concession operator Marg Loone, 40,



DANCING, DECORATION AND A DELIGHTFUL atmosphere help the new Eastites feel "at home" at the Sophomore Sea Swing held in Eastgate.

CLUBS



TWIRLERS



High-stepping and cadence counting, East's twirlers added spirit and color to school events. The girls, Betty Robson, '59, Sheryl Klepinger, '60, and Pat Young, '61, practiced often, and with drum major, Myron Hultgren, '59, they supplied sparkle for half-time activities of many football and basketball games.



CHEERLEADERS



Games - cheerleaders always sounded loud and clear at every East game as the six cheerleaders yelled the team's war cry. Using several different routines each week to practice, the older lacrosse girls were well prepared for the weekend games. Anita Davis, '61, Vicki Pettit, '60, Joyce Schwartz, '61, Joan Stromberg, '61, Kay Brannon, '61, and Head Cheerleader Kay Harmon, '60, were indeed assets to East High.

Clubs



EAST'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET takes an active part in organizing and carrying out the aims of the Student Congress. FIRST ROW: Debbie Snyder, '60, Marilyn Malone, Virginia Walters, Phil McKnight, all '59. SECOND ROW: Brenda Benjamin, '60, Marilyn Cory, '59, Diane Rusch, Jim Davidson, both '60, Jim Allen, '59, Calvin Ross, '60, George Tiller, Alfred Jones, both '59. THIRD ROW: Fred Freeman, '60, Dick Zinn, '59.



PEPPY PILOT CABINET MEMBERS, Becky Williams, '60, Betty Rushton, Meredith Davis, Nancy Carrier, both '59, Claudette Clum, '61, Ann Amsden, and Pat Harrison, both '59, give a "boost" to East's athletic program.



Aces discover . . .

MOTION PICTURE BOARD OF DIRECTORS check the schedule to be followed for that day's operation. Studying the assignment book are Sharon McConaughy, '59, Larry Parker, '60, Gary Purcell, Dave Cook, Dennis Cook, all '59, Alfred Jones, '60, Kenneth Crockett, '61, and Gerald Stuckey, '60.



1. CHESS CLUB - "Your move," was a frequently heard phrase as Chess Club members practiced their favorite game. They learned how to improve their moves and concentrate their thoughts, along with passing many enjoyable hours in a game of skill.

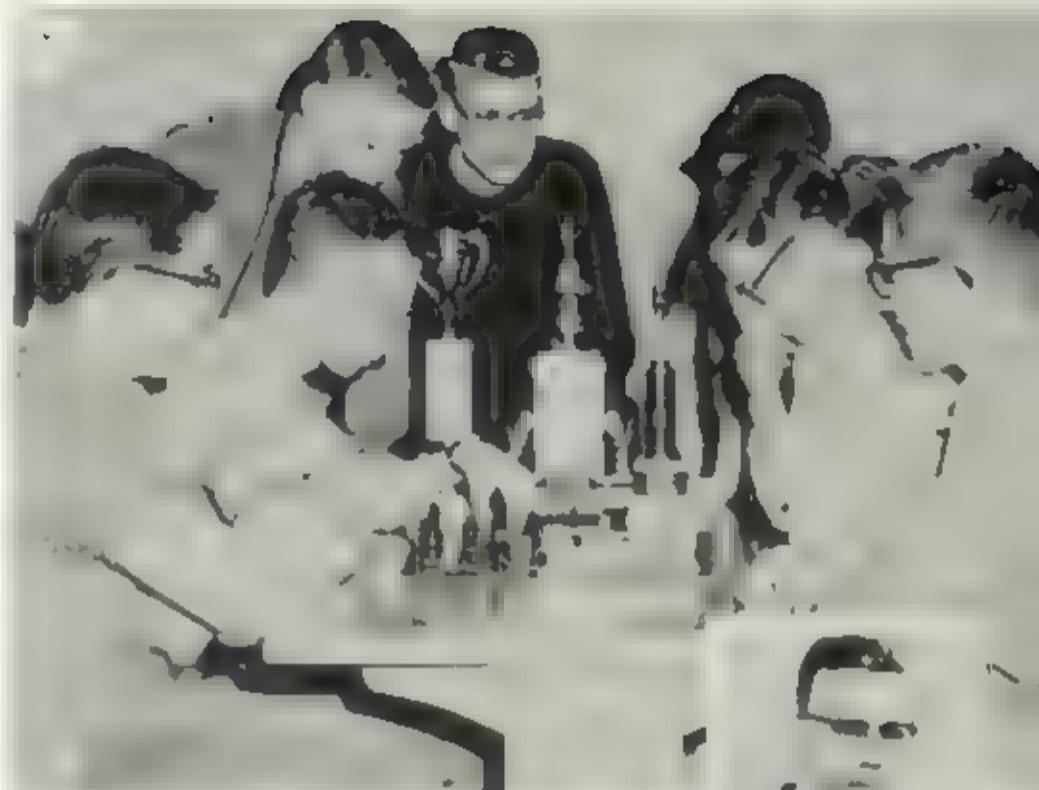
2. FUTURE TEACHERS - Every second and fourth Wednesday of the month members of the Future Teachers Club could be found engaged in their varied activities. They entertained a number of outside speakers and toured a nursery, elementary, or intermediate school, choosing the phase of education in which they were most interested.

3. FRENCH CLUB - Learning carols at Christmas time, preparing the French Banquet, and a pastry booth at the All-School-Project were some of the many activities of the French Club this year. The 80 members used very little English in their meetings and learned much about French culture.

4. BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB - The 65 members of the Business Education Club met to promote salesmanship, learn office work, and take part in community activities. They also sold candy after school and adopted a needy family.

5. SAFETY CLUB - To promote safer driving among teenagers was the primary purpose of East's safety club. They sponsored a car wind-shield wash in Parklane on one day, leaving safety slogan stickers on car windows. They also sold doughnuts as a fund-raising project.

6. GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB - To teach girls the fundamentals of good riflery and the proper uses of guns was the purpose of the Girls' Rifle Club. The club met each Wednesday after school, when the girls quickly learned the techniques of using a rifle. Shooting, was a form of relaxation as well as good training for future use.



SILENCE! CHESS' MEN AT WORK. Paul Krehbiel, '59, checkmates opponent Gary Peyton, also '59, as deep concentration descends upon chess club observers: Dick Prather, Chuck Humphrey, both '59, L.J. Loomis, '60, John Brown, '59, and Jack Humphrey, '60. The club's 3 trophies illuminate the background



Chess Club President Paul Krehbiel

Higher goals in



LET'S HAVE A PARTY! Business Education officers Pat Water, Sandy Wainscott, Mike Mansfield, Shirley Colleasure, and Pat Welch, all '59, put their heads together and plan some club recreation.



Business Education Club President Mike Mansfield

Clubs



FUTURE TEACHERS appeared at the orientation class for Dean Curry, Easting Department Instructor as well as the other obligations and responsibilities of being a teacher.



Future Teachers Club
President
Pat Sharpe

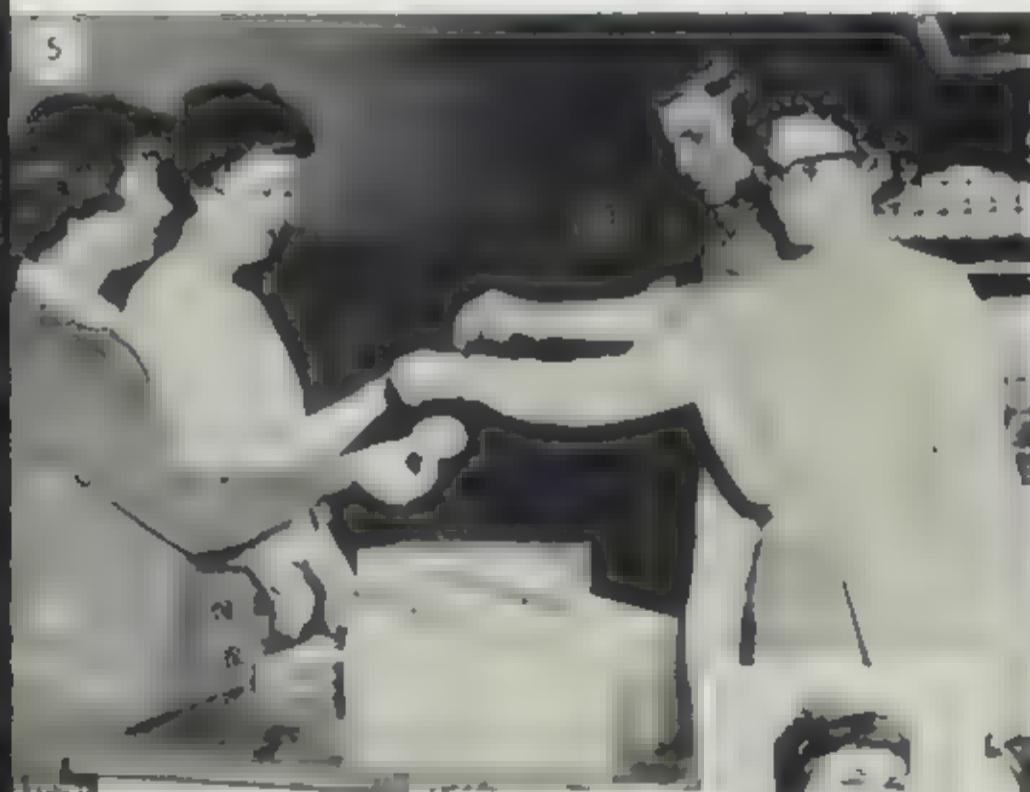


JAMIE BEAUCOUP CE CHAPEAU Club Jamies Varga, Curtis, Sue Martin Holmes, and Dave Barnes will dramatize a play "Le Chapeau, l'Henriette," for the annual Senior Club Banquet.



Senior Club
President
Pat Harrison

Clubs of Christian fellowship . . .



DOUGHNUTS TO SELL to the members. Above selling are Natalie, 60, and Georgeann Ferris, 60, to Jerry Leen, 60, and Linda Meyers, 60. The proceeds go to the Safety Club.



Safety Club
President
Georgeann Ferris 59



STICK 'EM UP, drills Miss Jane Kahlus, Girls' Fire Club sponsor, as she demonstrates to Laura, Shirley, 60, the correct hand position to shooting a rifle.



Girls' Fire Club
President
Barbara Kennedy



- 1. LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB is kept busy by selling programs for games, having a party or picnic every month, being hostess for a girls' Play Day held at East, holding the basketball throw at the All-School-Project, giving away a \$100 Scholarship, and awarding letters and stripes to girls at the annual Letterwomen's Banquet. These girls must have earned a letter to join the 50-member club which met twice a month.
- 2. PEP CLUB - Over 520 girls donned pilot-emblazoned sweaters and blue skirts each Friday to show their team support. Through the Peppy Pilots, East's school spirit was greatly improved. The Peppy Pilots sponsored an All-School-Project booth, a dance, and sold East mums and pom-poms
- 3. HI-Y - Helping to better the world with Christian deeds and thoughts was the aim of the Hi-Y at East. Hi-Y was a branch of the Y.M.C.A. in which world service was promoted, by gifts and deeds of the dedicated boys
- 4. MUSIC CLUB - Music was of prime importance to the 75 members of the Music Club. Besides studying music, harmony and culture, the group listened to and enjoyed many outside speakers. The club members were entertained by various performers, and occasionally they presented talent from within the group
- 5. SPANISH CLUB - "Habla Espanol" "Si, Si," answered the 80 members of the Spanish Club. The members studied Spanish culture and customs. At Christmas time, they hung a gay "Piñata" from the ceiling and broke it during their Christmas party. Besides learning more about the Spanish language, the newly formed club had a very enjoyable time together
- 6. Y-TEENS - Through the Y-Teens, many needy students received school books this year. They gave monthly birthday parties for the children of the Phyllis Wheatly Home. Their main project was the operation of the Y-Teen bookstore. Each year they gave \$100 from bookstore money to the school for any club who needs money to send delegates to state and national conventions. These teens also made tray decorations which they delivered to the County Hospital. These girls were indeed assets to East High



ALL-SPORTS LETTERWOMEN schedule activities for future Letterwomen club projects. Club officers Terrie Brodbeck, Nancy Ferrier, Valerie Marsters, Sandra Stuckey, Marilyn Cory, and Sara Harell, all '59, assist in recording recreational ideas.

Letterwomen's Club President
Terrie Brodbeck



MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS gather 'round the piano to plan the club's program. Marcia Benjamin, '60, Tom Whitaker, Marvin Malone, Barbara Kemp, Freda Lockette, and Sherry Smith, all '59, discuss musical arrangements for the year to come.



Music Club President
Marilyn Malone

Clubs



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POSTER PLACING PEPPY PILOTS,
Janet Town, Marcia Estes, Sharon
Ruth, Audrey Pegg, Donna Houtz,
all '60, and Lynn Slease, '60,
assist Janice Collins, '60, ladder
grl, as all work to boost East's
spirit.



Pep Club
President
Nancy Carter



"GET THAT TIP OFF, GLI THY, BAC!
Hi-Y members, a new addition to our school,
seems to have complete control of the situation.
As he was at a basketball game, we'll let you know about his
activities at the next Hi-Y Club meeting.



Hi-Y
President
Walt Chappell

foreign language clubs . . .



OLEY! LA CONGA! Dancing with
the Latin beat, Bill Coombs,
Joyce Stevens, Chuck Lawrence,
all '60, Marlene Brewer, '60,
and Mike Leary, '60, a
Spanish Club member, make
rhythm with a cantaclor.



Spanish Club
President
Marlene Brewer



A TISCET, A TASKET, A GREEN AND
YELLOW BASKET, Y-Teen assembly line.
Marilyn Malone, Linda Trovillo, Barbara
Kerry, all '60, Mary Louise, '60, Linda
Gardner, '60, Carolyn Lowe, '60, and
Gloria Lutz, '60, Barbara Stark, '60,
make up the four members of the
newly formed basket line.



Y-Teen
President
Linda M. Trovillo

1. ART CLUB - The Art Club spent many hours designing a cover for the East Memory record. They also had some slides and guest speakers. A highlight of the year was their annual picnic and tour through the Wichita Art Museum.

2. FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS - Members of the Future Medical Careers Club became more interested in community and personal health and learned about opportunities in medicine. The 80 members agreed that their motto was correct: "For a future that's bright, be a leader in white."

3. JUNIOR RED CROSS - To acquaint students with services and ways of the Red Cross was the purpose of the Junior Red Cross at East. Members filled several gift chests, made scrapbooks, and sponsored the wheel of fortune at the All-School-Project.

4. MOTION PICTURE-OPERATORS - Members of the Motion Picture Operators club spent several hours a day performing their services for the teachers of varied subjects. They learned to care for, operate, and repair the projectors and film strips.

5. GERMAN CLUB - The 80 members of the German club met bi-weekly in the cafeteria where they watched slides, listened to speakers, or studied German culture. Besides studying culture and literature, the German clubbers sponsored a booth at the All-School-Project, and had many good times.

6. BUSINESS CLUB - Job opportunities were made available to members of the Business Club through the various speakers which spoke before them this year. This group also sponsored a live-duck booth at the All-School-Project.



MODERN OR COMMERCIAL DESIGN? Art Club officers Larry East, Gail McCane, Rick Sullivan, Mick Sullivan, all '60, dispute the style of cover for their self-made East memory record album.



Art Club
President
Gail McCane

New fields in



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Motion Picture Operators Dennis Cook, '61, Alfred Jones, '60, and Terry Stukey, '61, test motion picture camera before actually offering their services by showing films to classes.



Motion Picture
Operators, President
Alfred Jones

Clubs



ON TOUR Future Vocational Careers Club sponsors several trips a year to educate its members in the medical field. Steve Wahl, 17, Rick Schreiber, 17, J. Wheelock, 17, Rick Lane, 17, Nick DeVos, 17, and Rick Gaylor, 17, spent a day at the Midwest Research Industrial Company.

FUTURE VOCATIONAL CAREERS CLUB
President
Sara Hare

teaching, business, and science . . .



POLISHING UP ON A CENT, German Club members David Koelein, 19, Shirley Hartman, 19, 60, Alice Carter, 19, Gerald Messer, 19, Larry Stanham, 19, and Roger B. W., 19, listen to German recordings.

GERMAN CLUB
President
Larry Stanham



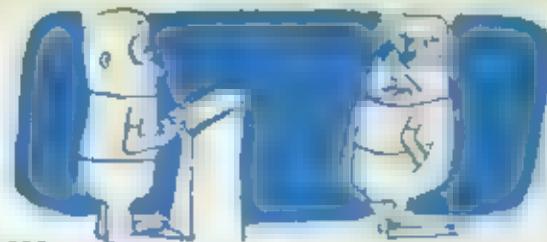
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? How does Pres. Freda D. Preus, 19, decide a difference of opinion over the proposed Journal and Scrapbook, existing in the school? Ideas are Gale N. Clegg, 19, Freda Preus, 19, Partie Klenziger, 19, and Jim Vosteller, 19.

JOURNAL AND SCRAPBOOK
"SPEECH"
IDEAS



TAKE A LETTER, writes Zetta Giesy, 19, left; J. Wehr, 19, and Nancy H. and a classmate, Karen Wetzel, 19, observe. These will be part of Business Department's drama "Letters to the President" to be presented

LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT
MARGARET MARSHALL



1. **CAMERA CLUB** - Members of the East High Camera Club were kept busy all year taking pictures, learning developing techniques, going on field trips, and listening to speakers. They also took field trips and entered photography contests.
2. **LETTERMEN'S CLUB** - The spring dance was the top spot of the Lettermen's year. They met bi-weekly in room 320 where they heard sport personalities, and saw various sport films. Their main project was selling football and basketball season tickets.
3. **LATIN CLUB** - Members of the Latin Club engaged in the study of Roman customs, religions, and government. Their year was highlighted by celebrating the Saturnalia, equivalent to Christmas, and a real Roman Banquet held in May.
4. **DEBATE** - Mrs. Mildred Axton guided the new Debate Club through a very successful first year. Members worked long and hard, but the fruits of their labor were evident when they brought home the fourth place trophy from the Derby Tournament, novice division. This new club is well on the way to becoming a very popular club.
5. **SCIENCE CLUB** - Science club met every Friday evening after school to create projects and prepare for state and national contests. Students found new fields and greater understanding of old fields through the efforts of this club.
6. **BIBLE CLUB** - To promote spiritual growth through Bible study and Christian fellowship among East students was the purpose of the Bible club. Meeting every first and third Friday of each month, the 207 members sang hymns, joined together in prayer and listened to various speakers.



GIRLS SURE ARE DUMB when it comes to operating cameras" grumbles Dennis Turner, '60, as he shows Carol Sumpter and Mary Alice Bennett the lens and the shutter.

Challenges in



"CONGRATULATIONS, BOY'S," praises Vernon Kirby, vice-principal. Keith Williamson, '61, John Moorhouse, '61, John Fast, '61, Warren Ivy, '60, members of East High's first debating team, brought home many honors.

Clubs



ONE LONE LETTERMAN surrounded by a group of giddy girls is a typical panorama at East. Letterman, Mike Grier, '60, sells popcorn at a ballgame in order to raise money for the Lettermans Club.



Lettermen's Club
President
R. J. Grier



HAM OR ORIGINAL LATIN LOVER. Taking turns on the series stage to speak ab-
language are Treva Ivey, '60, Webb Reid,
'60, Karen Briggs, '59, Val Lazear,
'60, Kurt Neely, '61, and Gary Carlson,
'60, revive the Latin drama.



Latin Club
President
Karen Briggs

chess, debate, and rifle club . . .



TEST TUBES TO BUNSEN BURNERS and forceps to actos, Science Club members of David Kroeze, '60, Jim Hesser, '59, Kay Peters, '61, David Kroeze, '61, Sam Cawley, '60, Charles Moore, '60, and Andy Shapero, '59, experiment with the unknown.



Science Club
President
Kay Peters



MORNING DEVOTIONS, in church Bible Club, start the day with a lot of福音. Peace, love, and understanding are the mottoes as Karen Harris, '61, and Janet May, '61, lead the group.



Bible Club
President
Janet May

Clubs Fuse For Fun and Funds

This handwriting analysis booth was only one of the many attractions as East's clubs banded together to form East's twelfth annual All-School-Project. In the past 12 years, these annual projects have netted more than \$14,000. This money has gone to aid orphans, needy families, and charities both in this country and abroad. "Greenback Gala," this year's all-school event, took in \$1800 which was \$400 better than last year's record. Money from this year's activity was sent to the Save the Children's Federation and the Institute of Logopedics.



ATHLETICS





R.J. BROWN
Right Guard



EED MITCHELL
Right Tackle



LARRY ELLIOT
Halfback



J.M. COULTER
Quarterback

WESLEY HICK
Halfback

NEAL CLAY
Fullback

Losing their first two games to Wellington and West, respectively, East's Big Blue Eleven had a rough start. Yet when East's power house once started rolling, it was to be stopped by no one. Following East's loss to West in the second game, East didn't score fewer than 30 points a game and won the last seven contests in a row.

The second time East met West, the picture was in reverse. East scored 33 points while West failed to tally. Two city league foes, North and Southeast also fell to East by extremely high scores of 54-0 and 47-0, respectively.

R J Brown, East High guard, played very impressive football for the Aces in 1958. He was voted All City, All Area, and was polled for the TEEN MAGAZINE High School All-American

Halfback Larry Elliot out-scored every player in the city and in so doing ran up a total of more than 1,000 yards

FOOTBALL



LEADING EAST ACES onto the field to begin the 1959 football season, senior quarterback, Larry Wilburn, breaks through the Pep Club poster. Peppy Pilots greeting him are Sharon Morris, Diane Fulton, Susie Brodie, Nancy Stubbs, all seniors.



JOHNNY HAUGH
Defensive Halfback



LARRY ELLIOT
Right Halfback



LARRY AXLINE
Left End



HARRY SPONBERG
Left Tackle



BOB GEIST
Left Guard

BOB SCRUGS
Defensive Come back



DOWN IT GOES East Alies Andy Spogberg and Dick Zinn, both '53, sink their teeth into a Southeast ball carrier.

IN CLOSE PURSUIT of a tag it fast for the tackle



OUT-DISTANCING a North High tackler, Larry Elliot, '59, sprints down the sidelines for extra yardage

1958-59 FOOTBALL SCORES

WELLINGTON-EAST	19-14
WEST-EAST	19-6
SOUTHEAST-EAST	0-47
NEWTON-EAST	12-0
NORTH-EAST	12-3
WEST-EAST	12-0
EL DORADO-EAST	12-40
SOUTHEAST-EAST	12-30
NORTH-EAST	0-0



Colorado player are R. J. Brown, and D. K. Zinn, both '53, cover



RE-THING IN on a North High Receiver in an attempt to block his pass is senior Milt Bell, '53, number 7.



THOUGHTFUL COACHES Bo Snodler, Dr. W. W. "Mac" Head Coach, Mr. Barger plan strategy against Southeast as Jim Coulter, '53, looks on.

GOLF



TAKING THEIR TURN on the green, Don Nighswonger, '59, practices his putting while Kim Corbin, '60, holds the pin. These boys practice after school at MacDonald Park.



NO FAIR CHEATING! Don Peterson, Monty Kaser and Don Nighswonger all '59, get set to help the ball hit the hole as Kim Corbin, '60, looks on.

Six returning lettermen make this year's golf team possibly the strongest the school has ever had. The season began early in March with 21 boys competing for positions on the team. Vance La V. Don Peterson, Monty Kaser, and Don Nighswonger are senior lettermen while Kim Corbin and John Stevens are the junior golf lettermen. That leaves nine places for players for Golf Coach Don Wright to select out of the remaining 15 boys out for the team. With such a strong foundation of returning lettermen, Coach Wright can look forward to a successful season with a quality team.



BLASTING HIS WAY out of a sand trap, Monty Kaser, '59, brushes up on his fundamental strokes while practicing with the team after school.

TENNIS



A GOOD SAVE is executed by Jim Moore, '59, as he gets into practice with sparring partner Jim Mullen, '60.



RETURNING A SERVE, Big Blue "racketeer" Mike Jones, '59, delivers a neat backhand drive.

TENNIS TEAM SPORTS SINGLE LETTERMAN in the person of Dennis Ford, '59, who displays good form in ret-

the spirit of competition and enlightened leadership
aim as well as the cause but because of an oversight in
Ned Ellet, '59, was declared ineligible for the
59, another tennis letterman, he was the lone member of the team
he was the lone member with [the skill] of the tennis team
leadership of Coach "Cy" Stickle



EAST BALL



LEAPING TO SNAG a hard hit line drive, Gary Gibbs, '59, displays the form that won him a starting position on the varsity.



CUTTING OFF AN ATTEMPTED STEAL, Phil Walthall, '59, brushes up on the execution of the play during an intra-squad game.



FIRING THE BALL back into the infield after a hit to the outfield, Jim Davidson, '60, executes one of the plays he was required to make while playing center for East.

PLAYERS BAT AND FIELD



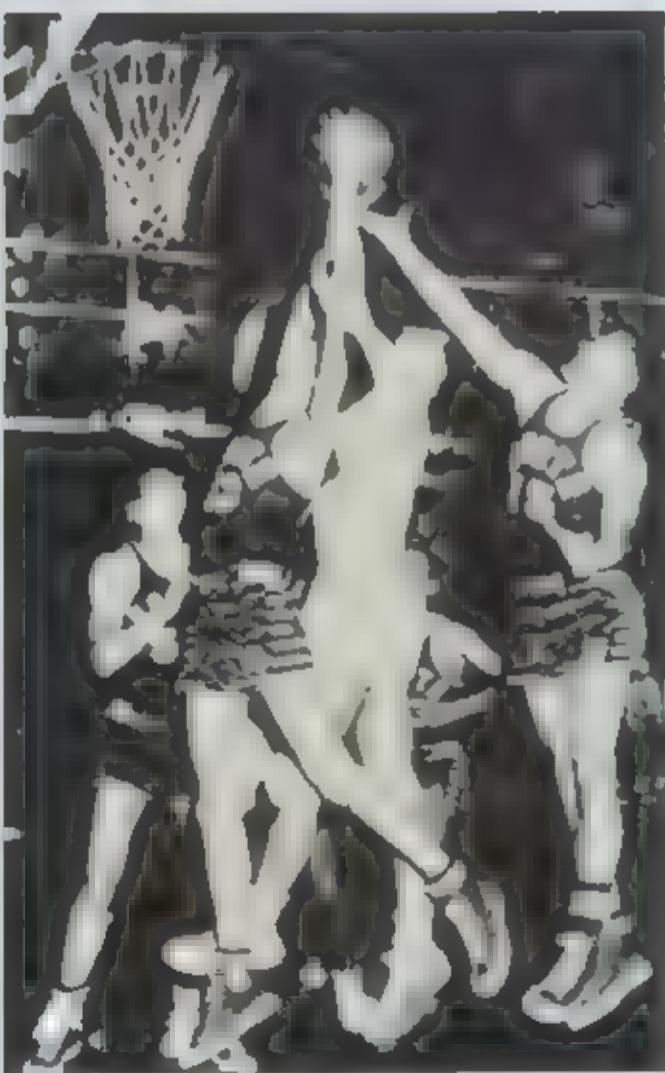
SET TO FIELD a ground ball, Bob Scruggs, '59, plants his feet to stop a smash to short during infield practice



HIT THE DIRT! First baseman, Mike Grier, '60, prepares to tag a Kapaun player during a practice game.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, it's actually a foul ball, Gael McCully, '59, is scrambling after while practicing with the team after school.



Cv Sickles, East basketball coach, was a little dubious of the team's possibilities at the start of the season. He received a jolt as the season got underway for this hand-picked group of hustlers tumbled almost every team they faced.

During the regular season, East defeated 17 teams and lost but five games! As the schedule drew to a close, the team slacked off and lost their last two regular scheduled games. Despite the fact East lost three of the last four games the Blue Aces won the City League Championship. Worth High defeated East in East's last City League outing for the only loss to a city competitor. Ace cagers participated in Winfield's regional tournament held in Winfield. The Big Blue pushed ahead in the first round and defeated Wellington and Ark City for the regional championship and a berth in the State Tournament. One of the largest and most spirited crowds of East students was on hand for the game with Parsons in the State Tournament, held in the Wichita University Field House. Although East was defeated in that game by a score of 52 to 47, students feel that the season was one that will be longed remembered.



SCORES	EAST	OPPONENT
Ark	38	35
Topeka	32	37
Shawnee North	43	33
Eldorado	53	37
Hutchinson	63	44
West	60	43
Shawnee East	37	44
Newton	40	31
Hutchinson	59	29
Southeast	40	38
Wyandotte	51	55
North	66	47
Dodge City	66	33
Newton	45	52
West	47	33
Winfield	55	39
Southeast	75	43
North	42	53
Shawnee North	37	50
REGIONAL		
Wellington	77	38
Ark	71	36
STATE		
Parsons	47	52



SINK THAT SHOT! Lars Wohlbom, 17, looks on as the ball goes in. Tom Sawyer, 15, tries for a basket against his team. Ace teammate Bob Sanders, 15, waits for the rebound.



KNOCKED DOWN! A trio of ace players, Puskas Zoltan, 16, left, and a coach's son, all seniors, and sophomore attack the rim over a half-court Wiffle ball.



SEN. WELCH A PRAYER
It's as they say, the
Devil has his day—a
competition like basketball
from having the
soot-clean rates Jerry
Brown and George Adams,
all 50, prepare to grab
a possible 100.



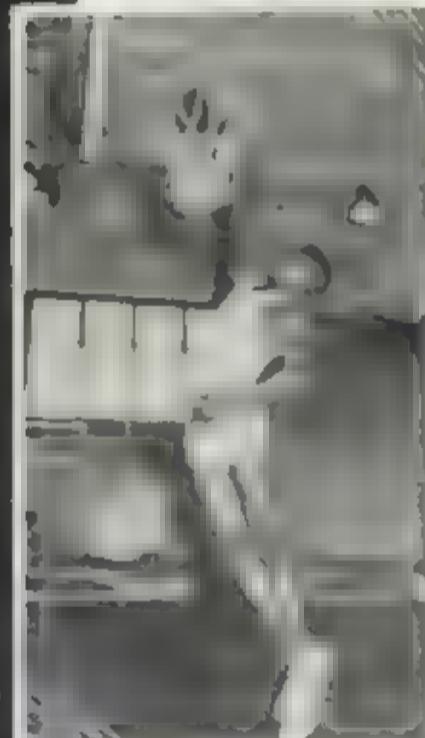
BOB ADAMS
Forward



JERRY BURTON
Forward



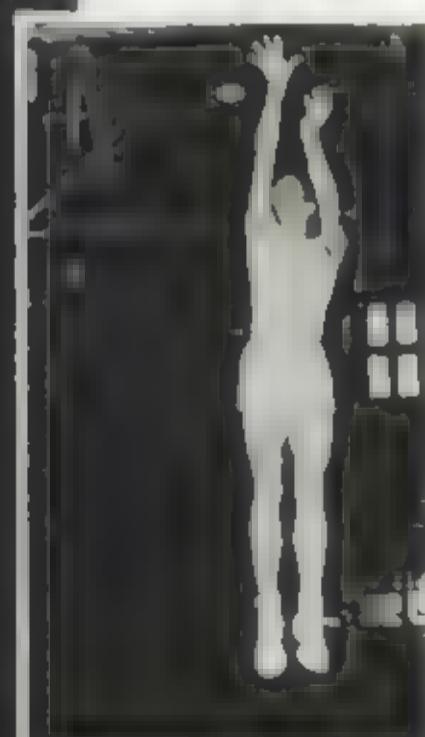
DICK ZINN
Center



ELMER WALKER
Center



LARRY WILBURN
Guard



LIN LAMME
Guard

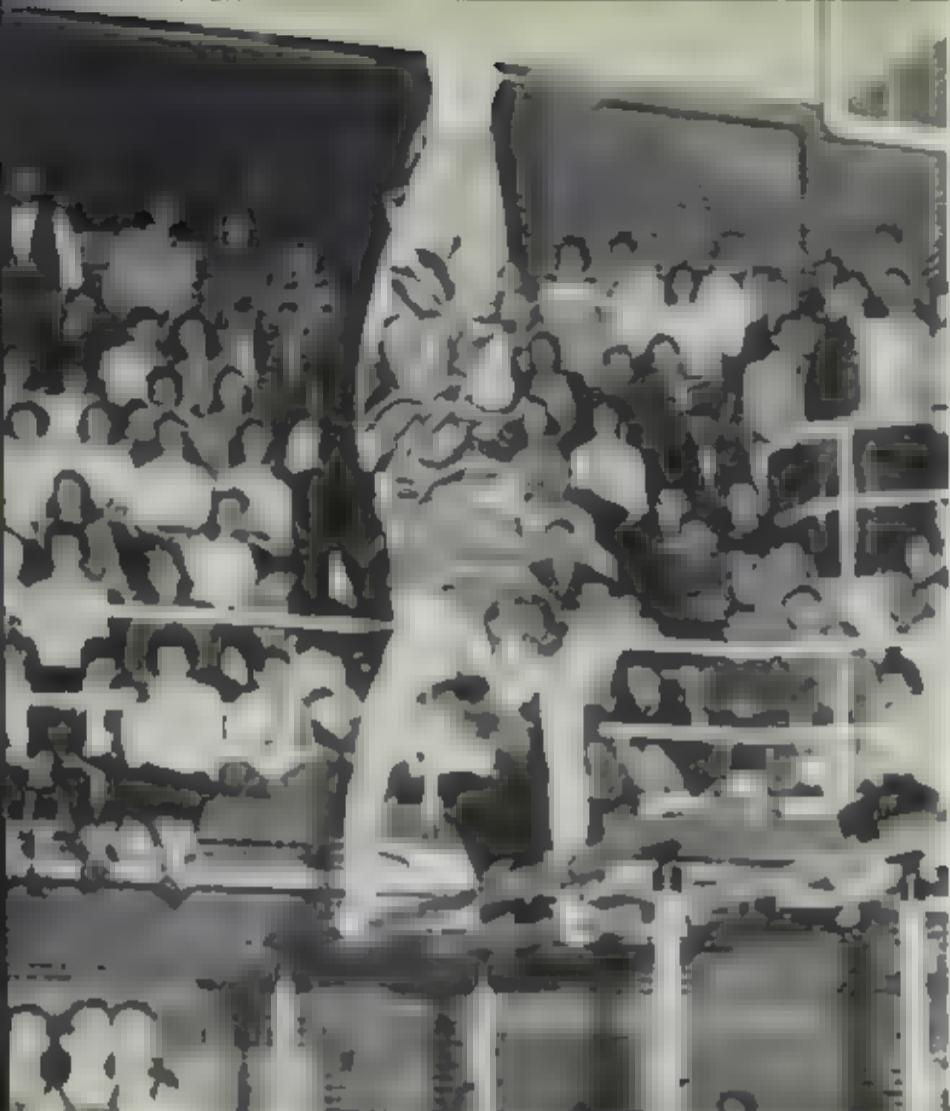


CAGY MANEUVERING by East's Jerry Burton, number 42, keeps the ball out of the reach of a Shawnee Mission North Sparta...



ANOTHER EAST TROPHY! Coaches Cy Sickle and Don Wright look mighty satisfied as they hold the 1st place trophy that the A.C. team won in the regional basketball tournament.

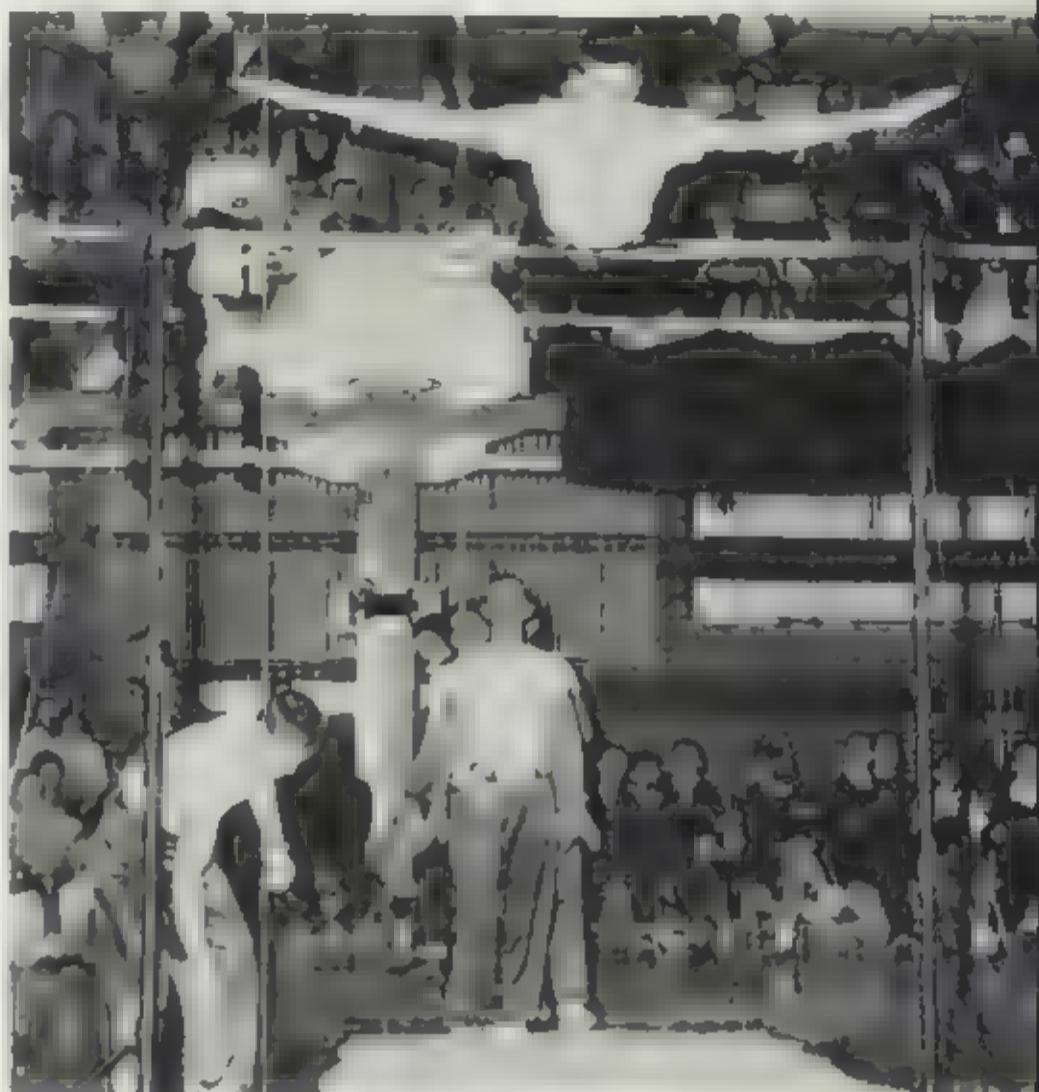
GYMNASICS



A LONG WAY DOWN! Delicately balanced Gene Bazzley '61 executes a perfect hand stand while several members of the gymnastic team give him verbal support.



HIGH POINT MAN Gymnast Clay Phillips, '61, works out on the apparatus before a city gymnastic meet at East.



IT'S SUPERMAN according to his coach, Clayton Depple, as he balances on the high bar during a meet with Shawnee Mission.

Gymnasts at East take the sport to heart for they defeated every Wichita opponent by at least 40 points out of a possible 54. Fifty boys appreciated the sport enough to enter competition knowing that only 18 boys could participate in the meets. All gymnastic talent seemed to have gathered at East, for when East met the Golden Buffaloes here, Southeast salvaged but 1 1/6 points to East's 52 5/6. North and West found the Big Blue too much to handle, also, losing to the Aces by identical scores of 48 to 6. Boys who finished first, second, or third in the meets were Clay Phillips, high point scorer in the meets with West and North; Duane Tuttle, high point man of the Southeast meet; Skip Rempel, Eddie Farhner, and John Moon, all seniors. Juniors were Mike Messick, Tom Moore, John Wulfmeyer, Charles Howard, and Richard Richardson.

BLUE ACE TRACK



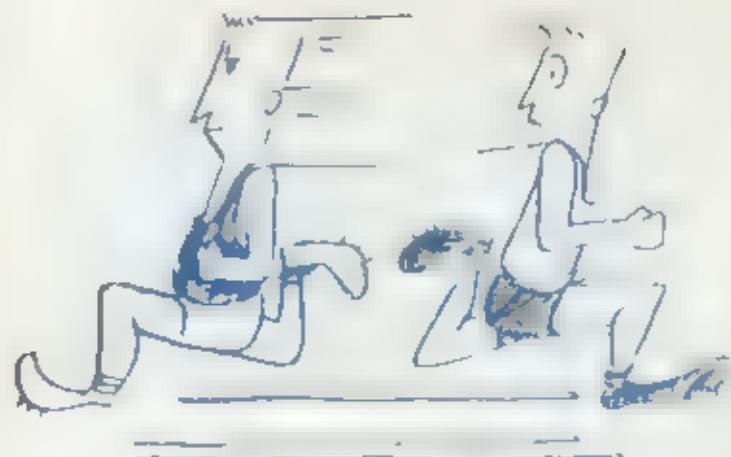
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Perfection is denoted by the fingertips, tongue, and hand of Dave Frank, '59, an Ace hurdler.



BANG...THE GUN FIRES and Don Douglas and Bob Unrah, both '59, sprinters, are off during a practice with the team after school.

Shooting for his third State Championship, Track Coach Bob Timmons had to recruit a number of new athletes to fill spaces left by graduating team members. Although the team lost many important members, several talented lettermen returned. Much of the load was placed on lettermen Ken Finkenbinder, Don Douglas, Bob Unrah, Dave Frank, and Archie San Romani, all seniors.

The first meet of the year, a dust blown, frigid, affair, saw East win the Quadrangular at North, 58 to 55. East's trackmen took 7 of the 16 possible events.



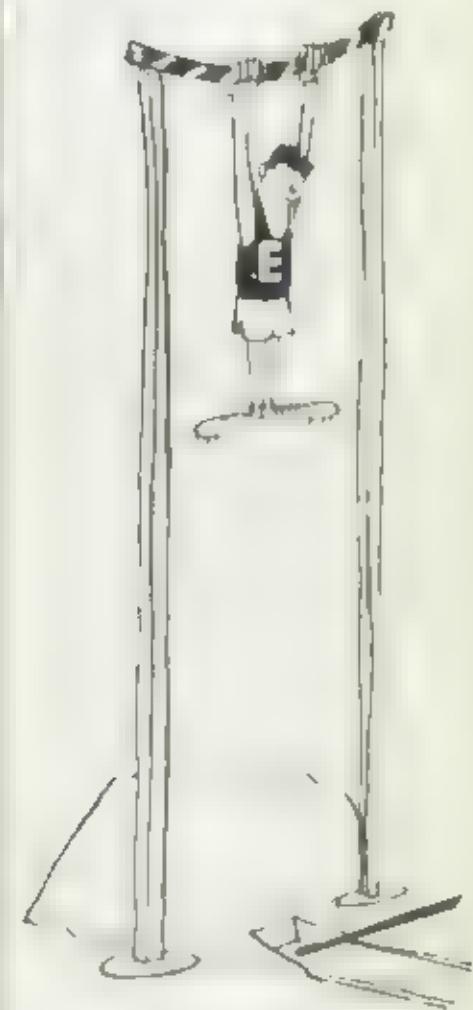
TEAM OF '59



WAKE UP BOB! Senior Bob Holgerson, running with his eyes shut, strides hard in an attempt to pass Archie San Romani, also at a '59 track workout.



OMPFF! Every last ounce of power is put forth as Dick Zinn, '59, practices his form with the shot put



COUNTRY

CROSS

SPEED DEMONS pictured here, are the Cross Country team members who led East's team to its second straight championship. Carl Hayes, '61, John Deardorff, '60, Eric Knott, '60, Archie San Romani, '60, Bob Timmons, '61, Jack Cilper, '61, Bob Kinsey, '60, and Larry Bryon, '60.



Many times, athletes who were just bystanders have come to be the leaders of the team. This year a team composed of determined members and over-night stars brought East its second consecutive State Championship. Out of 50 anxious boys who wanted to be part of the team, a group of eight shouldered the weight of the load. Much credit should be given to these athletes and especially to Coach Bob Timmons.



JUST A LITTLE FARTHER! Cross Country miler Archie San Romani gives a final burst during a quadrangular meet held at Wichita's College Hill Park.

ACES UP! Out in the lead, two Aces, John Deardorff and Eric Knott, both '60, compete against each other for first place in an inter-city quadrangular meet.



WRESTLING



'TWO POINTS FOR CLAY,' cries the referee as ace grappler Neil Clay, '59, has a near fall on a Salina wrestler.

WHAM! A HEAD-ON COLLISION. Dave Unruh, '61, undefeated in the regular season, and his opponent seem to be running together during a scheduled meet.



A highly trained group of boys made up East High's wrestling squad under the leadership of Coach Jim Barger. Defeating most comers, they stormed the City League and when the smoke cleared, they had won a City Championship. R.J. Brown, '59, displayed sensational form in winning the Heavy-weight Championship for Kansas, and Dave Unruh, '61, lost no matches during the regular season. These boys were only two of the many who helped make this a successful year for East wrestling.

A QUICK TWIST and R.J. Brown, '59, reverses position and gains advantage over the opponent.



SWIMMING

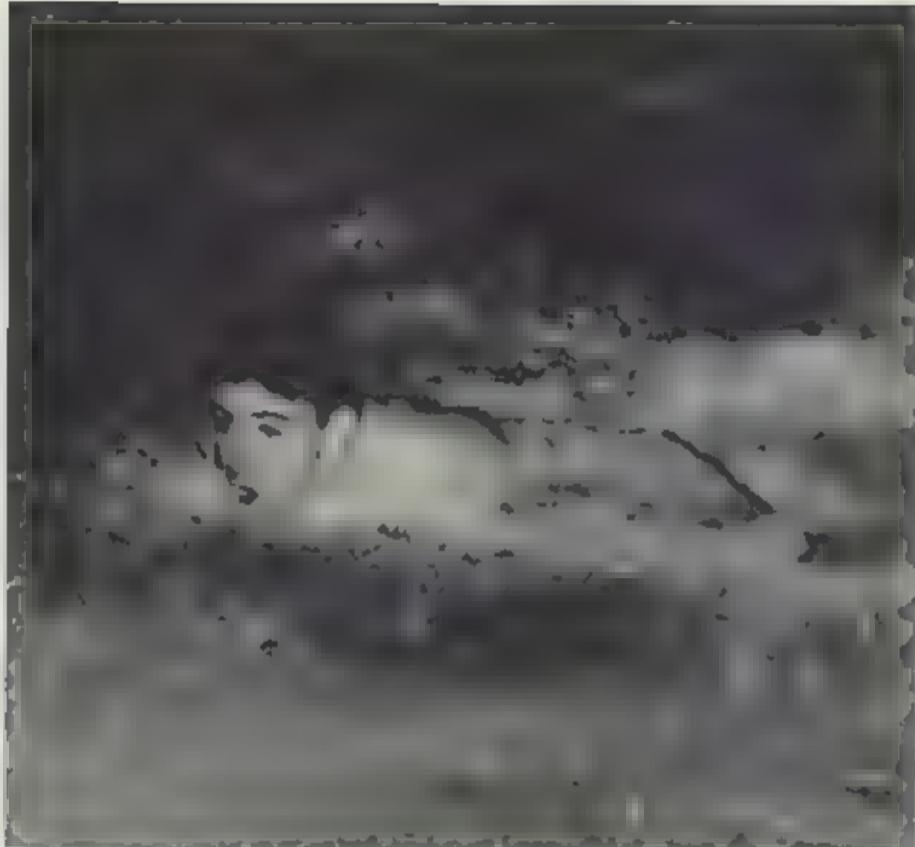
State Championships are not uncommon at East but they're not to be taken for granted. This year East's swimming team put forth their best, and made State Champions. Record after record fell to the Big Blue Mermen who, during the regular schedule, broke numerous state and national records. In the state meet the Aces soared to 70 1/2 points to leave their closest competitor, Coffeyville, with but 37 1/2 points. In 11 events East swimmers took 5 first: Larry Hyde, '59, two; Richard Quick, '60, two; and John Van Slyke, '60, one. The sparkling record of this year's swimming team is outstanding and one which East should be proud to engrave in its record books.



PERFECT FORM, as demonstrated here, makes Don Porterfield, '60, one of East High's top divers.



FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT for Coach Bob Timmons via Richard Quick, '61, who has already shown exceptional swimming talent.



MER "MAN" Larry Hyde, '59, displays the form that enabled him to win numerous swimming honors this year. Larry holds the state record for the 100-yard butterfly.



THEY'RE OFF! Into the water go two of East's swimmers, Bob Ware, '60, and Richard Quick, '61, off to a good start against a Wyandotte opponent. The Aces were victorious in this meet 61 to 25.



GIRLS' SPORTS



MERMAIDS OR JUST ACES? Swimming during gym periods or after school, girls earn gym credits or a letter.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? Certainly not Peter and other members of the "Peter and the Wolf" skit of the Modern Dance Program. Pictured are: Marcia Klotz, '61, Helde Billinger, '61, Linda Soderberg, '60, Nancy Ballard, '60, Pamela Stone, '61, Gayla McCune, '60, Peg Moore, '60, Sharon Cone, '60, Toni Volhein, '60.



BATTING THE BIRDIE, juniors Erme Boroughs and Linda Reid team up against unknown opponents in a "hot" game of badminton.



Riflery, archery, badminton, and swimming were just a few of the sports which girls enjoyed after school and during physical education classes. The Girls' Sports program had about 350 participants.

CLASSES



Student Body Officers

Dick Zinn
Mary Jane Vening
Calvin Ross
Virginia Walker

President
Sponsor
Treasurer
Vice President

SENIORS

AT SENIOR CORNER, officers of the Class of '59 look over the Senior Book. Reports prepared by last year's officers aid the teens as they plan their senior activities.



Senior Class Officers

Bob Adams	President (Seated)
Mary Clark	Girls' Vice-President
R. J. Brown	Boys' Vice-President
Mike Cory	Sergeant-at-Arms
Susie Brodie	Treasurer
Kay Harmon	Secretary

Entered school in '56 as East Aces



Adamo,
Bob



Agee,
Kenneth



Aguilera,
David



Aguilera,
Mary



Alexander,
Carl



Alexander,
James



Alford,
Sylvester



Allen,
Bryson



Allen,
Florence



Allen,
Gerald



Allen,
Jack



Allen,
Jim



Allen,
Maureen



Allison,
Dorothy



Amosden,
Ann



Anderson,
Dick



Anderson,
Gary



Anderson,
Kay



Anderson,
Lucille



Anderson,
Sunda



Andrews,
Annette



Anton,
Ottis



Arbuckles,
Steve



Arches,
Gary



Arens,
Clarence



Armstrong,
Larry



Arp,
Sandra



Asticraft,
Richard



Asher,
Patricia



Atherton,
Roger



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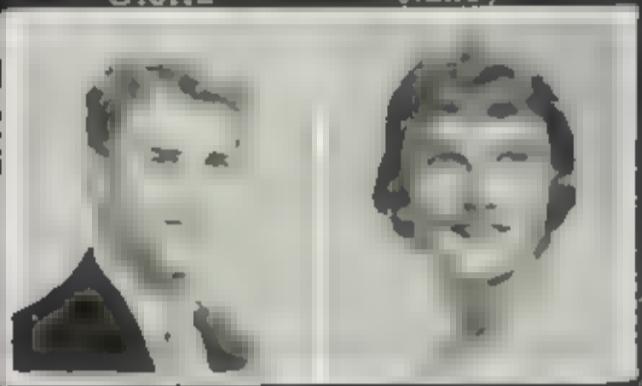
Strange halls and taunting senoras



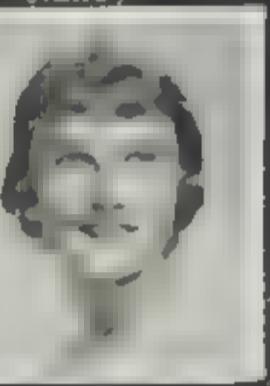
Babcock,
Gloria



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Kathy



Babcock,
Margaret



THROUGH THE GARBAGE & trash go, girls—Doris Lawton, 19, and others—cavorting through the cafeteria, left, even for some special tidbits like, on the lunch tray. Diana at the bouquet, 16, displays her apparel in front of the new method of finding her retainers.



Babcock,
Ronald



Babcock,
Novella



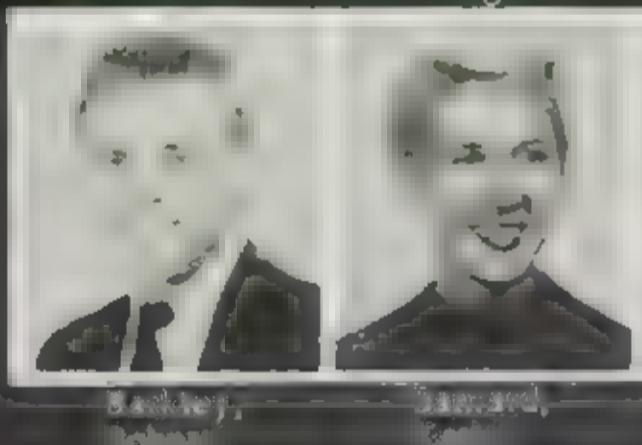
Babcock,
Geneva



Babcock,
Glenda



Babcock,
Gladys



Bartlett,
Helen



Barton,
Betty



Barton,
Johnny



Bauer,
George



Beaver,
Brenda



Barton,
Leroy



Barton,
Pat



Barton,
Ramona



Bauer,
George



Beaver,
Dorothy



Barton,
Leroy



Bell,
Mildred



Bell,
Marion



Becker,
Par



Becker,
Wallace



Becker,
Diana

were only a few of the obstacles conquered



Blackman,
Shirley



Blackman,
Lee



Bladon,
Ronald



Bladon,
Linda



Bladon,
John



Bladon,
Shirley



Bohler,
Pat



Bohler,
Anna



Brattin,
Leondale



Bowes,
Judy



Bowell,
Bill



Bowes,
LaVeda



Boyer,
Gary



Bradley,
Judy



Bradley,
Verna



Bradford,
Eddie



Braden,
Judy



Braden,
Jimmie



Brewer,
John



Brewer,
Margaret



Briggs,
Kaylyn



Broadbent,
June



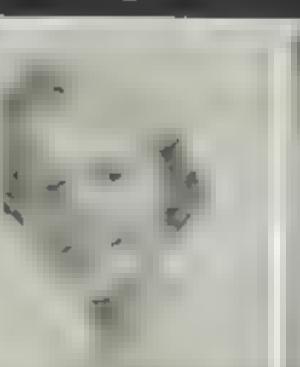
Broadbent,
Josephine



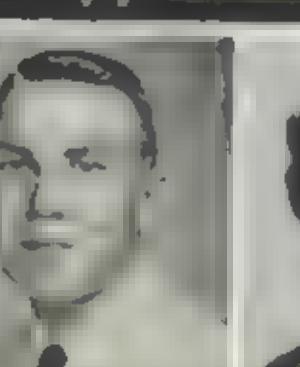
Brock,
Jean



Brodeau,
Terrie



Brodie,
Suzanne



Brooker,
Dennis



Brostas,
Linda



Brown,
John



Brown,
R. J. M.



Brown,
Roger



Browning,
Ronald



Buckley,
Stanley



Buetow,
Linda



Buffington,
George E.



Bump,
Ethel

We became a vital part of athletics,



Dapp,
Street (1)



Daveline,
Edna (2)



Dust,
Charles



Duran,
Melvin



AN APPLE A DAY may keep the doctor away, but sometimes an apple helps to make those grades pay; all this Ronnie Mott, '50, knows very well as he tries his approach on Miss Mary Jane Yeng.

Photo by Special to the *Yankee* from the *Yankee*.



Burton,
Mike



Butz,
Nelson



Buxton,
Thomas



Campbell,
Carol



Canady,
Martha



Carpenter,
Jimroy



Carter,
Carol



Garret,
Glenda



Cassidy,
Linda



Gaywood,
Bonnie



Chabine,
Mario



Chamberlain,
Corwin



Chappell,
Walter



Childs,
Karlo



Chrisco,
Jack



Christlich,
Larry



Clark,
Charles



Clark,
Mary



Clay,
Neil



Clemmons,
(1)



Cliford,
(1)



Cline,
Carol



Cline,
Gertie



Cliff,
(1)

Student Congress, clubs, and classes



Clutter,
Joanna



Coffman,
Jeanne



Collier,
Marilyn



Cole,
Clark



Collesure,
Shirley



Condon,
Yvonne



Cook,
Ethnie



Cook,
Carol



Cook,
David



Cook,
Dennis



Cook,
Larry Joe



Cooper,
Bobbie



Cooper,
Carl



Cooper,
Earlene



Cortelyou,
Richard



Cory,
Marilynn



Coulter,
Jim



Coulter,
John



Courier,
Larry



Cowan,
Jeanette



Cox,
Kay



Cox,
Linda



Craft,
Carolyn



Craft,
Marilynn



Craft,
Melvin



Craghead,
Jeff



Creasey,
Lynn



Creekmore,
Brenda



Crego,
Eleanor



Crisher,
Donna



Crouch,
Thomas



Crumb,
Myrna



Curtin,
Carol Jean



Curtis,
Virginia

Thus, our first year quickly passed;



Darge,
Allen



Daugherty,
Jean



COINING THE PHRASE: "There'll be day" like that, said Sandra Aspinwall, the morning alarm fails no excuse she's having senioritis.



David,
Judy



David,
Anita



Davis,
Don

Davis,
Mirele

Davis,
Karen

Davis,
Meredith

Davis,
O'Brien

Davis,
Donna



Denney,
Deb

Denney,
Jerry

Denney,
Toni

Denney,
Barbara

Denney,
Elizabeth

Denney,
June



Derue,
Christopher

DeWitt,
David

Dies,
Lester

Disney,
Shirley

Disney,
Robert

Dixon,
Jim



Dobbins,
Mike

Dodd,
Bona

Dobie,
Helen

Dolloff,
Bill

Douglas,
Franklin

Downey,
Carolyn

"little" sophas advanced to "middle men"



Excitement filled our junior year.



Florence,
Jim



Florence,
Rickie



EARLY LUNCHES, delivered third hour to Jackie Van Romant and Helen Parmenter, book senior bookstore operators; keep the boys in high spirits till regular East cafeteria hours. Caterer Judy Hickerson, '59, presents the box of "goodies" to the "pearly gates" storekeepers.



Follen,
Mary



Ford,
Dennis



Faison,
Dianne



Fonda,
John



Galligan,
Irene



Gardner,
Barbara



Garner,
Charlotte



Garner,
Earle



Geist,
Bob

George,
Janed

Ghazi,
Maria

Gibby,
Gary

Gibson,
Janet

Gilkey,
Levi



Gilliland,
Patricia

Gilmore,
James

Giemont,
Zelma

Givens,
Betty

Goodwin,
Phyllis

Goranson,
Beatrice

Selecting class rings, buying Prom dresses



Graham,
Anita



Graham,
Marilyn



Grant,
Frank



Graves,
Jo Anne



Gray,
Judy



Green,
Carolyn Jo



Green,
Gordon



Gregg,
Annie



Groves,
Bonnie



Grow,
Gordon



Grube,
Bill



Grotzke,
Linda



Gwaltney,
Tom



Guy,
Jerry



Hale,
Jim



Hall,
Jamie



Hallmark,
Deanna



Hamilton,
Sherry



Hamilton,
William



Hamlin,
Pat



Haminer,
Richard



Hanks,
Karen



Harman,
Kay



Harper,
Sharon



Haskell,
Sara



Harris,
John



Harris,
Suzanne



Harrison,
Pat



Hartmetz,
Jud



Haught,
Johnny



Haywood,
Janice



Heide,
Anna



Heile,
Janice



Hennessy,
Beverly



Hensley,
Marilyn

Football fans cheered; research theme



Herring,
Sammy



Hershey,
Glenda



CRAM! CRAM! CRAM! With a week to go till graduation, Rosie Isom, '59, exasperatingly views books she will have to 'crack' for final exams.



Hesser,
James



Hickerson,
Judy



Kickman,
Sylvia

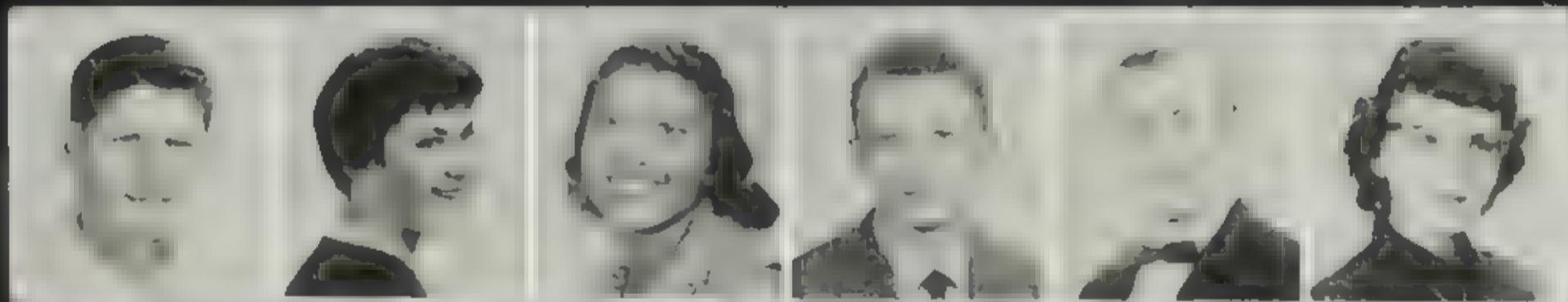
Higley,
Kathryn

Hill,
Elvane

Hill,
Cliff

Hill,
Diane

Hill,
Harold



Hill,
Richard

Gundman,
Lois

Hockett,
Gloria

Hogue,
Dennis

Holgerson,
Bob

Hollingsworth,
Joyce



Holmes,
Bruce

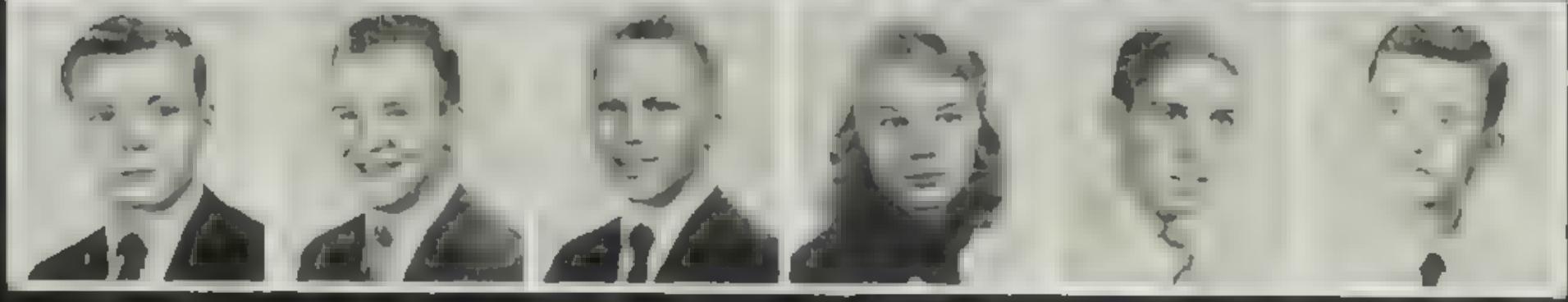
Holmes,
Emery

Hoover,
Orville

Howell,
Kenneth

Huck,
Wesley

Hudson,
David



Hufford,
Dennis

Hultgren,
Myron

Humphrey,
Charles

Weston,
Gale

Hyde,
Larry

Igo,
Donald

writers spent hours in the library



Irick,
Carl



Iwona,
Rose



Jackson,
Jacqueline



Jackson,
Nita



Jacques,
Gary



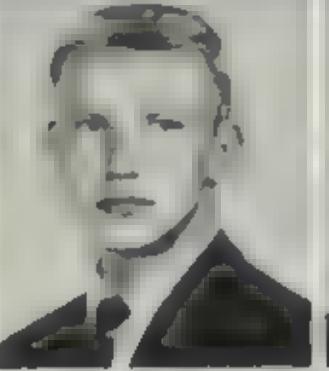
James,
Criscilla



Janzen,
Myrna



Jenkins,
Charles



Jensen,
Jim



Johansen,
Louise



Johnson,
Al



Johnson,
Carolyn



Johnson,
Donald



Johnson,
Donna



Johnson,
James



Johnson,
Shirley



Johnson,
Tommy



Jones,
Dorothy



Jones,
Eddie



Jones,
Mike



Jones,
Paula



Jones,
Walker



Jones,
William



Juremeyer,
Fred



Kauai,
Monty



Keicher,
Patrick



Kempf,
Barbara



Kendall,
Phillip



Kennedy,
Barbara



Kennedy,
George



Kennedy,
Roger



Kent,
Barbara



Kaayon,
Karen



Kinder,
Jerry



Kinkade,
Gary



Kirshberger,
Jon



and so, our second year ended,



Knifley,
Gale



Kotsal,
Jerry



Krebbiel,
Paul



Krueger,
Nancy



AS ALWAYS, seniors take the crown when it comes to clowning. Here, senior boys Bob Holgerson, Dick Zinn acting waiter; Jim Allens, Don Porterfield, John Barrer and George Tiller "toast" senior glory at their lack howe "banquet" as Dick Evans, Mike McCaffery and Mike Jones look on.



Kruske,
Kathleen



Kyle,
John



LaBouff,
Barbara



Lamme,
Charles



Landrum,
Dorothy



Larson,
Judy



Laskow,
Deanna



Lawrence,
Ward



Lewis,
Bill



LeBasque,
Diana



Lee,
Robert



Lehman,
Bob



Leedom,
Patty



Lewis,
Larry



Limpert,
Jack



Lineback,
Phil



Linn,
Derald



Lott,
Julia



Lott,
Kenneth



Louth,
Jean



Lowrance,
Joyce



Lundstedt,
Lenora



Lyday,
Haskell



Macy,
Larry

yet lived on in our cherished memories



McGinnis,
Averell



Makinson,
Marty



Mansfield,
Michael



Martin,
Trudy



Massey,
Valerie



Martinez,
Tom



Marc,
Mary



Mason,
Robert



Masterson,
Mac



Mathis,
Gerrl



Mayfield,
Ivonne



McAdoo,
Larry



McGaffey,
Mike



McCarter,
Pam



McCarthy,
Francis



McCarthy,
Frank



McCleary,
Bill



McClurg,
Elma



McConaughy,
Sharon



McCoy,
Melba



McCoig,
Kent



McCallough,
Linda



McQuill,
Gael



McDavid,
Thomas



McFarland,
Linda



McGinnes,
Mike



McGowan,
Roy



McGuire,
Anna Marie



McKnight,
Phil



McMillan,
Diane



McMahan,
John



McMillan,
Larry



McMurphy,
Willie



McNally,
Stephen Larry



McNulty,
Pat



McNulty,
Larry

As seniors we were the big wheels,



Meyer,
Gerald



McDonald,
Janet



Meyer,
Donald



Middleton,
Evelyn



COMMENCEMENT is to mark the Judy Bon Temps as Mrs. Four
above the senior a sample of the engraved announcements that
seniors will order this year.



Miller,
Doris



Miller,
Edward



Miller,
Henry



Miller,
Wanda



Milner,
Marilyn



Mingo,
Pat



Mitchell,
Alice



Mitchell,
David



Mitchell,
Donald



Mitton,
Richard



Moler,
Bob



Mongerson,
Jo Ann



Moon,
John



Moor,
Bob



Moore,
Gary



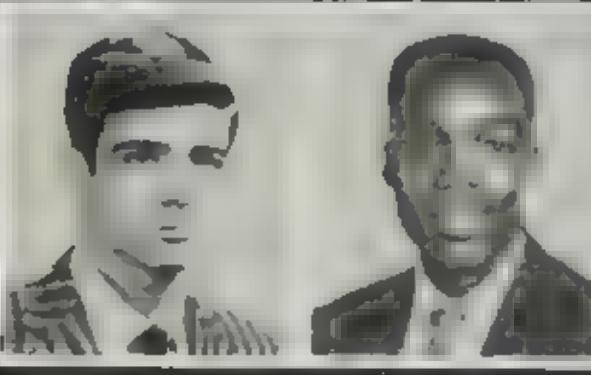
Moore,
Jack



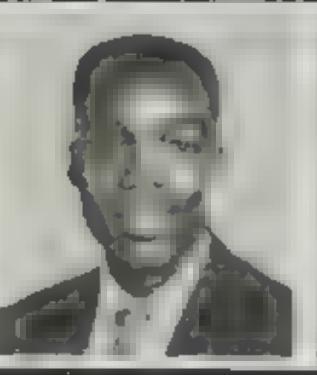
Moore,
Jim



Moore,
Ronnie



Morgan,
Dennis



Morgan,
James



Morris, 102
Ron



Morris,
Sharon



Morrison,
Ann



Morrison,
Phyllis

the school leaders, the Class of '59



Morrow,
Merle



Moenning,
Jim



Moenning,
Tim



Morris,
Ronnie



Mueller,
Macy



Mueller,
Richard



Murray,
Ollie Stearns



Myer,
Linda



Myres,
Joan



Nelson,
Karen



Newland,
Beth



Newton,
Joyce



Nighswonger,
Don



Noel,
Sharon



Northcutt,
Judy



Northway,
Ronald



Norton,
Judy



Nunes,
Destry



Oaks,
Bob



Debs,
Anna



O'Hara,
Nancy



Olenberger,
Max



Ordwein,
William



Orrick,
Virginia



Osborne,
Floyd



Owens,
Beverly



Owens,
Judith



Owens,
Tom



Oxley,
Harold



Papp,
Charles



Parcell,
Ronnie



Parker,
Martha



Paup,
Michael



Payton,
Zerepha



Pearce,
Leanna



Peden,
Ralph

Scholarship winners, Prom royalty,



Perkins,
Lona



Peters.
Kay



Peterson,
Don



Peterson,
Norma



JOKING SENIORS were not sure that John Thorpe, 189, was able to attend classes the day after the Prom, so he's walking the "straight line" at Senior Comer to prove he's in fine shape.



Pettit,
Donna



Peyton,
Gary



Pfender,
Mike



Phillips,
Clay



Piper,
Vivian



Plagens,
Susan



Ponder,
Bob



Pope,
Dona



Power,
Bob



Porterfield,
Don



Postle,
Leroy



Postle,
Pamela



Powell,
Gail and
Ron



Power,
Gise



Prather,
Jack



Pratt,
Shirley



Preddy,
Dennis



Prentiss,
Judy



Presley,
Ronnie



Prewitt,
Dolores



Price,
Susan



Purcell,
Gary

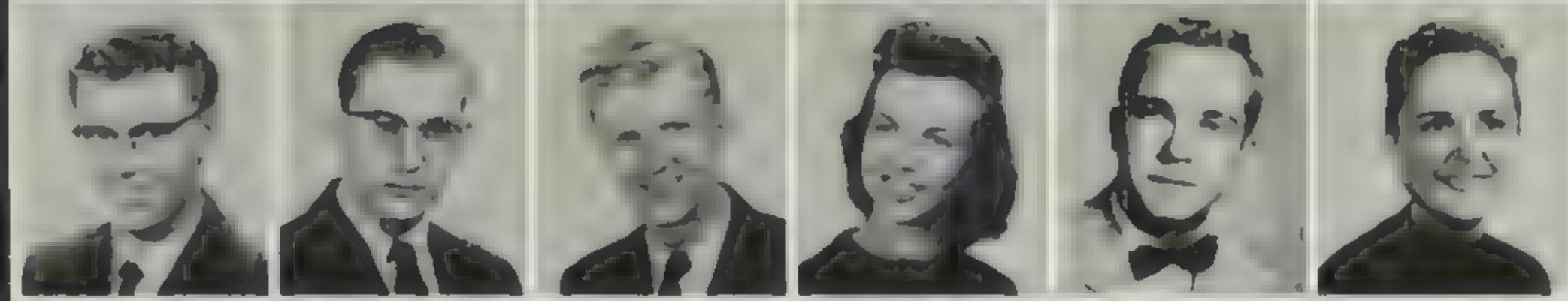


Radford,
Wanda



Ragsdale,
Linda

football sweetheart: these, our classmates



Ralles,
Sidney

Rakestraw,
Rex

Ray,
Gary

Ray,
Phyllis

Razey,
Jim

Reardon,
Stephanie



Bacon,
John

Reece,
Linda

Rodd,
David

Reid,
Robert

Rempel,
David

Rhoades,
Ruth



Richardson,
John

Richardson,
Liz

Richardson,
Sharon

Richard,
Clark

Rinebarger,
Ted

Robertson,
John



Robinson,
Bob

Robins,
Betty

Rodgers,
John

Rogers,
Larry

Rose,
Dixie

Ross,
Stanley



Rouse,
Loy

Rumsey,
Dwayne

Rutherford,
Bettye

Sailors,
Shirley

Saints,
Peter

Saltzman,
Donna



Sanden,
Sandra

SanRomani,
Archie

Sawyer,
Tom

Schaaf,
Jolene

Schmid,
Hedwig

Schneider,
David

School events took on new meaning—



Scott,
Miriam



Scruggs,
Robert



SENIOR GIRLS' LUNCH TABLE shows a variety of moods. Among those present, Deanna Dunlap exploits an interesting tale, Sharon Richardson is recuperating from a hard class, Mary Clark seems deep in thought, while Patty Leroux wonders about her selection of food.



Selling,
Oscar



Shadley,
Carey



Shaffer,
Sue



Sharp,
Judy



Sharp,
Pam



Shaw,
JoAnn



Shisler,
Edward



Shoals,
Myrl



Short,
Janet



Shumaker,
Sandra



Siferman,
Lorinda



Simons,
Charles



Simons,
Sandra



Simpson,
Gerald



Sipes,
Jim



Slaby,
Richard



Sleath,
Bill



Smith,
Charles



Smith,
Lowell



Smith,
Donald



Smith,
George



Smith,
Harry



Smith,
Marvin



Smith,
Richard



Smith,
Roberta



Snyder,
Barbara

the never-to-be-forgotten Senior Prom



Soderstrom,
Dick



Stachowiak,
Norris



Spongberg,
Andy



Steinle,
Melva



Stephen,
Marilyn



Stewart,
Katherine



Strickell,
Kenny



Stithem,
John



Stithem,
James



Stone,
Rosella



Stout,
Beverly



Strange,
John



Stratton,
Judy



Strout,
Bill



Stubbs,
Nancy



Stuckey,
Sandra



Stude,
Janet



Stukey,
Terrance



Sturgeon,
Sandra



Sturgeon,
Sylvia



Sullivan,
Nancy



Surtees,
Eleanor



Sutton,
Rita



Sutton,
Norma



Swadley,
Pat



Swafford,
Kay



Temple,
Herb



Tempkin,
Beth



Thomas,
Bobbie



Thompson,
Alyana



Thompson,
Julia



Thompson,
Mickey



Thompson,
Ray



Thorpe,
John



Tiessell,
Gloria



Tiller,
George

And finally graduation, the end;



Tilman,
Tom



Tracy,
Vance



Trammell,
Karen

Trapp,
Carolyn

RODNEY AND THE HOST delight in verifying "Sweet little Fonz" "Rodney" and team during an East pop assembly. Larry Hyde, Larry Armstrong, and Bob Adams, all seniors, have up an impersonation of T. V. "horror celebrities."



Trapp,
Jim

Trovillo
Linda

Townsend,
Shirley

Tucker,
Shirley

Turner,
Linda

Tutt,
Martin



Tuttle,
Duane

Ullman,
Rosalind

Unger,
Norman

Ullman,
Robert

Sarah,
Shirley

Simey,
Harry



VanArsdale,
Carol

Voley,
Vera

Villa,
Lydia

Ward,
George

Ward,
Adele

Ware,
John



Walcher,
Douglas

Wallach,
Virginia

Ward,
Phil

Ward,
Adele

Ward,
John

Ware,
John

and yet, it is only the beginning



Warrell,
Jerry



Water,
Patricia



Wadding,
Joan



Watson,
Bert



Watson,
Carol



Watts,
Jack



Watts,
Richard



Wayfer,
Margaret



Webb,
Judy



Welch,
Sharon



Welch,
Bill



Welshman,
Sam



Westbrook,
Margaret



Westfall,
Karen



Whitelaw,
Johnsey



Whitehead,
Tom



Whiteman,
Alton



Whorton,
Harry



Williams,
Larry



Williams,
Maurine



Williams,
Eddie



Williams,
Jerry



Williams,
Kaye



Williams,
Maxine



Williams,
Ronnie



Winchell,
Steve



Wing,
Kathy



Wood,
Don



Woods,
Nancy



Wright,
Charles



Wright,
Juanita



Yockey,
Kent



Younger,
Tom



Zerbe,
Linda



Zerkle,
Michael



Zinn,
Dick

"Thy Aces never Let thy spirit die"

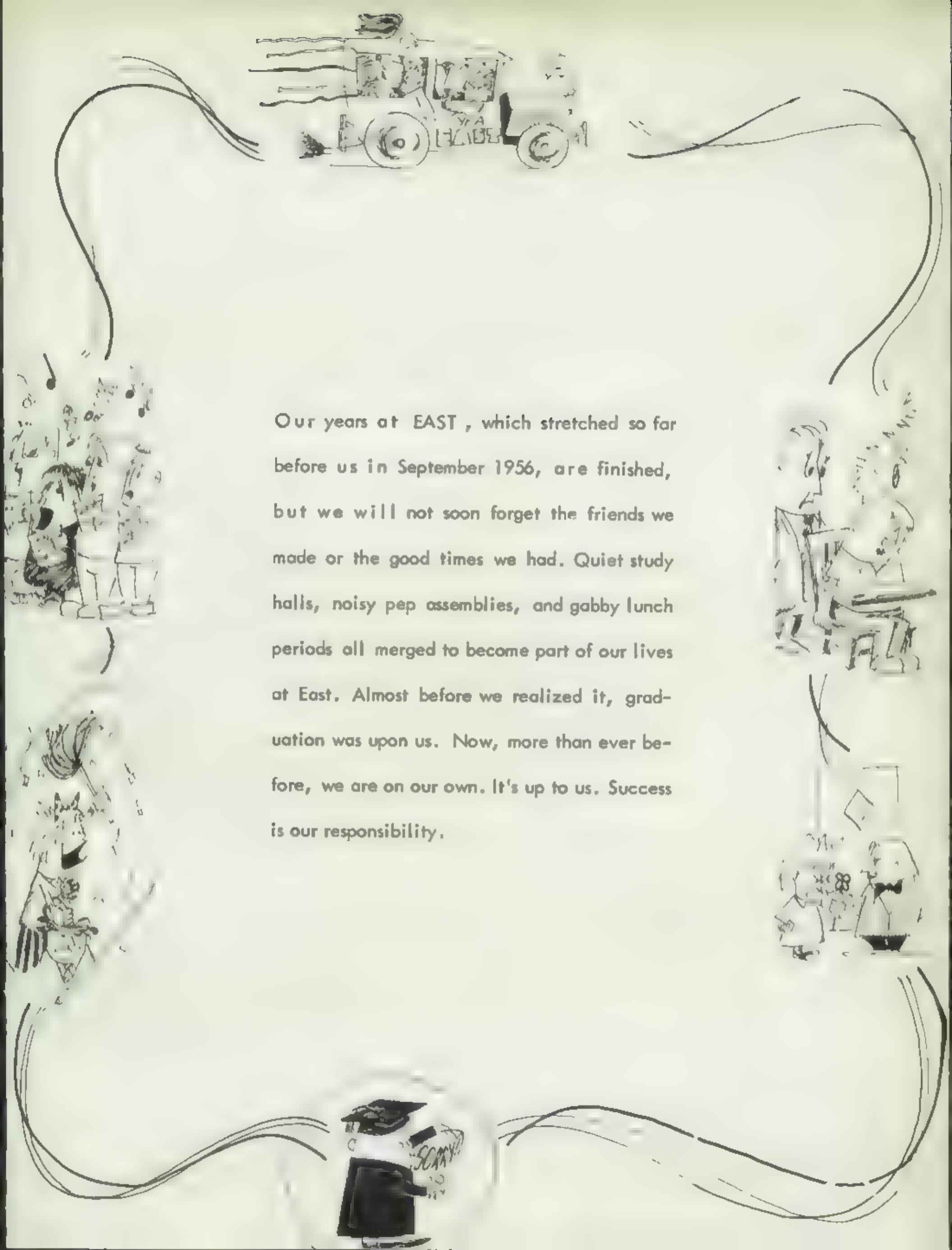
SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Allen, Wendell
Blunt, Dale
Brewster, Fredrick
Campbell, Eugene
Cartwright, Oliver
Coleman, Cynthia
Cooper, Margarett
Cox, Douglas
Craft, Dwight
Davis, Rosetta
Devlin, James
Dodd, Darrell
Finkenbinder, Ken
Heinicke, Henry
Herman, Lawrence
Kimbril, Robert
McDowell, Jonny
Moutray, Gary
Paxhia, Allen
Pennypacker, Harry
Rowe, Joyce
Rudd, Leslie
Schroeder, David
Seifert, James
Sparks, Charlene
Stanbrough, Robert
Stephens, Lloyd
Tucker, Karen
Valadez, Roger
Watkins, Vince
Weideman, Larry
Wells, Ronald
Williams, Henry
Young, Richard
Young, Robin
Zerkle, Martha



SCHOLARSHIP SEARCHING: graduating seniors Earl Garner and Toni Delmonico, check one of the 40 available books designed to help graduates plan for college education.





Our years at EAST, which stretched so far before us in September 1956, are finished, but we will not soon forget the friends we made or the good times we had. Quiet study halls, noisy pep assemblies, and gabby lunch periods all merged to become part of our lives at East. Almost before we realized it, graduation was upon us. Now, more than ever before, we are on our own. It's up to us. Success is our responsibility.

JUNIORS

SELECTING THEIR CLASS RINGS, and planning the Junior-Senior Prom were only a few of the duties of the class of '60. Under the guidance of their officers, the Junior Class came through their second year at East successfully.



Junior Class Officers

Susie Smith	Secretary
Dan Kinney	President
Lee Ayers	Boys' Vice-President
Brenda Benjamin	Girls' Vice-President
Glenna Stearman	Treasurer
Jane Darrah	Sergeant-at-Arms

ROW ONE: Abilaard, Pam; Adams, Archie; Adams, Sharon Louise; Adkins, Sharon Kay; Akin, Patti; Allard, Joanne; Alley, Joyce; Alyea, Rosalee. ROW TWO: Ames, Gary; Anderson, Carolyn; Anderson, Don; Anderson, Duane; Anderson, Ina; Anderson, Jim; Anderson, Steve, Arbuckle, Buell. ROW THREE: Arbuckle, Harold; Archibald, Janice; Archibald, Yvonne; Armstrong, Gary; Armstrong, Lawrence; Armstrong, Walter; Ash, Marilyn; Astmann, Ted. ROW FOUR: Atherton, Karen; Atkins, Sandra; Attwater, Rosemary; Austin, Bob; Axton, Carol; Ayres, Lee; Bacon, Lee; Baumal, Loretta. ROW FIVE: Bagshaw, Charles; Bailey, Arnold; Bailey, Gary; Bailey, John; Baker, Karen; Ball, Martha; Ball, Sandy; Ballard, Nancy. ROW SIX: Banks, Jim; Banuelos, Marie; Banwart, Kenny; Barber, Lyle; Barger, Don; Barrier, Dave Bateman, Michael; Bates, Janice. ROW SEVEN: Bayouth, Sharon; Beadles, Lois; Beagle, Vicki; Beaubien, Melody; Bechenmeir, Harold; Beckloff, Dennis; Behrens, Joe; Bell, Clarence. ROW EIGHT: Bell, Gwen; Belisle, Adeline; Benham, Wilber; Benjamin, Brenda; Benjamin, Marita; Benson, David; Benz, Larry; Besco, John. ROW NINE: Bessant, John; Best, Lucinda; Best, Michael; Bethas, Hohn; Bechett, Jim; Biggs, Vicki; Billinger, Heidi; Billingsley, Charles. ROW TEN: Birkes, Gary; Black, Gerald; Black, Geraldine; Bleckman, Pearline; Bloom, Lemoyne; Boaz, Soundra; Boggs, Colleen; Bohling, Robert. ROW ELEVEN: Bolton, Ruth; Bosche, Charlene; Bowman, Beverly; Bradfield, Larry; Bradley, Joan; Brainerd, Howard; Brammer, Jim; Brandon, Beverly. ROW TWELVE: Brannam, Sandra; Brasfield, Chris; Brattin, David; Bridson, Betty; Brill, Gary; Brill, Jeanette; Brim, Kenneth; Brennon, Kay.



ROW ONE: Brisco, Charles; Brown, Fatten; Brown, Judy; Brown, Ozell; Brown, Richard; Brown, Norma; Bruns, Marilyn; Bryan, Charles. ROW TWO: Bryan, Larry H.; Bryan, Larry W.; Bush, Janet; Bush, Judy; Buxton, Steve; Byrd, Susan; Byre, Gary; Cain, Dolores. ROW THREE: Calhoun, Thomas; Call, Ronald; Callan, Dennis; Calvin, Terry; Campbell, Bob; Campbell, Jimmy; Campbell, Sally Ann; Castle, Richard. ROW FOUR: Carklock, Dick; Carr, Keith; Carroll, Betty; Carter, Gene; Casado, Arthur; Caspari, Dick; Cathers, Caroline; Chabino, Arthur. ROW FIVE: Chang, Allan; Chevreaux, Mary; Chickester, Rose; Christian, Pat; Clafin, Judy; Clark, Carolyn; Clark, Dee; Clark, John. ROW SIX: Clark, Kathie; Clark, Margaret; Clark, Marilynn; Clark, Rose; Clawson, Roger; Cline, Roger; Close, Jimmie; Coffman, Herbert. ROW SEVEN: Coke, Jim; Cole, Larry; Collins, Janice; Comstock, Rex; Cone, Sharon; Conley, Sylvester; Consolver, Kay; Coombs, Bill. ROW EIGHT: Coon, Gary; Cooper, Kathryn; Cooper, Patsy; Copeland, Sharon; Coople, Karen; Corbin, Gary; Corbin, Harry; Corn, Ray. ROW NINE: Corzatt, Janet; Coulter, Kay; Cowan, Delmar; Cowgill, Don; Cox, Jay; Crain, Chris; Craft, Dennis; Crittenden, Eddie. ROW TEN: Cross, Ann; Crown, Dixie; Crump, Dallas; Cunningham, James; Cunningham, Wayne; Cundiff, Larry; Curfman, Alan; Curry, Bud. ROW ELEVEN: Curry, Robert; Casick, Joe; Dale, Judy; Dallas, Bob; Dalton, Larry; Danielson, Carla; Darling, Jim; Darrah, Jane. ROW TWELVE: Davidson, Harold; Davidson, Warren; Davies, Ann; Davis, Don; Davis, Elvera; Davis, Leon; Deardorff, John; Delaplane, Linda.



AFRICA HOUSES HEAD HUNTERS but East has its own variety of hunters-bug trappers. Kay Hayes, '60, focuses on a "helpless hexapoda" as she stalks her "prey."



ROW ONE: De Shazo, Jim; Diggs, Wanda; Dilley, Judy; Divoky, David; Dixon, Tom; Dodson, Bob; Dolloff, Richard; Dooley, Ann. ROW TWO: Douglas, Kathryn; Downey, Laurne; Dreier, Dean; Drury, Bob; Dumas, Dale; Dunlap, Martha; Dunn, Jacqueline; Durant, Kay. ROW THREE: Durham, Carol; Durnil, Bill; Dvorak, Janet; Dwyer, Darlene; Dymond, Ronald; East, Teressa; Ebert, Mart; Eckerle, Bonnie. ROW FOUR: Edwards, Barbara; Edwards, Mary Ann; Elliott, Fred; Elliott, Jerry; Ellis, Bruce; Erwin, Carolyn; Estes, Don; Estes, Marcia. ROW FIVE: Evans, Sherry; Fairbanks, Fritz; Fairhurst, John; Fanning, Darrell; Faris, Sharon; Fechter, Larry; Fergerson, Linda; Ferguson, Roxie. ROW SIX: Ferris, George Ann; Filkin, Gerry; Fincham, William; Findeiss, Marcia; Finley, Pearl; Fiscus, Sharon; Fisher, Jan David; Fisher, Michelle. ROW SEVEN: Fisher, Suzanne; Fleetwood, Pat; Fleming, Mike; Fletcher, Marilyn; Florence, Lucy; Flory, Pat; Flowers, Mary; Foote, Iola. ROW EIGHT: Foster, Alice; Foster, Alice Jean; Foster, Ann; Foster, Dennis; Farley, Earvel; Frazier, Mary; Freeman, Frederick; Freow, Eamie. ROW NINE: Frieze, Ted; Froelich, Nancy; Fruechting, Kay. ROW TEN: Fry, Gerald; Fry, Leslie; Fulk, Carolyn. ROW ELEVEN: Fulton, Nancy; Furgason, Linda; Gracia, Tony. ROW TWELVE: Gardener, Mike, Gale, David; Garner, Curtis.



ROW ONE: Garner, Dean; Gentry, Earlene; George, Bob; George, David; Gibb, Douglas; Gibson, Linda; Gibson, Sharon; Gilstrap, David. ROW TWO: Gisick, Willa; Gilzow, Carl; Gilzow, Dean; Glotfelty, Jane; Gooch, Janice; Gooden, Ronnie; Gordon, Winston; Gould, Jerry. ROW THREE: Graham, Gary; Graham, Jack; Granger, Skip; Graven, Eugene; Green, George; Greene, Tommy; Greenway, James; Grier, Mike. ROW FOUR: Griffin, Andrew; Griffin, Wanda; Grindstaff, Ray; Groeneveld, Karen; Groom, Jimmie; Grundenman, Will; Gumm, Frank; Guy, LaVella. ROW FIVE: Haas, Shirley; Haddock, Patricia; Hallstock, Phyllis; Haines, Janet; Haley, Danny; Hall, James; Hall, Linda; Hamill, William. ROW SIX: Hamilton, Fayetta; Hamilton, Jim; Hamilton, John; Hamilton, Ronnie; Hamker, Sara Lou; Hammond, Barbara; Hanson, Jetta; Hardee, Linda. ROW SEVEN: Hare, Howard; Harmon, Pat; Harpool, Judy; Harris, Chet; Harris, Dianne; Harris, Kathy; Harris, Vernon; Harrison, Janet. ROW EIGHT: Harsh, Shirley; Hassell, Elaine; Hassell, Paulette; Hatcher, Peggy; Haun, Ronald; Hawkins, Betty Ann; Hawkins, Milan; Hayes, Kay. ROW NINE: Hays, Larry; Hayse, Richard; Hazen, Janice; Headley, Carl; Heathington, Ron; Hein, Larry; Hendershott, Ralph; Henderson, Dick. ROW TEN: Henderson, Larry; Henderson, Ralph; Henkle, Francis; Henley, Wanda; Hernandez, Victor; Herrington, John; Hess, Patricia; Hesser, Brett. ROW ELEVEN: Heuston, Don; Hickerson, Larry; Hickey, Tom; Hill, Barbara; Hill, Elaine; Hillig, Ronnie; Hines, Ross; Hoffman, Larry. ROW TWELVE: Holmes, Charles; Holmes, Larry; Holmes, Marilyn; Holt, Carolyn; Honemann, Gerald; Horner, Colleen; Hooten, William; Hotsapiller, Janet.



ROW ONE: Hauk, Janice; Houtz, Donna; Howard, Charles; Howard, Clemmie; Howard, Diana; Howard, John; Howard, Judi, Howell, Nancy. ROW TWO Howland, Garland; Hubbart, Harold; Hudson, Sherlyn; Hughes, Rosie; Hupman, Doris; Hurst, Gary; Huston, Pat; Hutcherson, Scherlye. ROW THREE Huyett, Betty; Ingram, Jack, Ingram, Judy; Irvin, Marcelle; Ivey, Trega; Ivy, Warren; Jackson, H.K.; Jacobs, Gerald. ROW FOUR: Jamerson, Teresa; James, Dale; Jeffries, Arnold; Jenkins, Susie; Jenson, Betty; Jennings, Clarence; Johnson, Ann; Johnson, Barbara. ROW FIVE: Johnson, Basil; Johnson, Flora; Johnson, Janet; Johnson, Louis; Johnson, Norman; Johnson, Ralph; Johnson, Presley; Johnson, Vicki. ROW SIX: Jones, Alfred; Jones, Janette; Jones, Joyce; Jones, Judy; Jones, Linda; Jones, Pat; Jonson, Robert; Joseph, Ronald. ROW SEVEN: Juett, Donna; Jurezowshy, Shirley; Kebert, Gary; Kebert, Jean; Kelley, Pat; Kelley, Richard; Kelso, Bruce; Kendall, Carol. ROW EIGHT: Kennedy, Craig; Kinder, Charles; Kumbrell, James; King, Wendy; Kinny, Danny; Kinsey, Phillip; Kinzy, Bob; Kishberger, Jim. ROW NINE Kitch, Paul; Kleinheksel, Jack; Klepinger, Sheryl. ROW TEN: Kliewer, Karen; Knee, Kathy; Knighton, Phil. ROW ELEVEN: Knott, Ann; Knoor, Eric; Krehbiel, Lynn. ROW TWELVE: Korenlein, David; LaBouff, Judy; Laffer, Lynda.

A "HEAVENLY" LOOK comes over the face of Jerry Martin, '60, as he indulges in his noon-time delight, lunch. Vince Stockton, also '60, observes his contented "pal" with unbelieving humor.





ROW ONE: Lafferty, Jonnie, Lager,
Viviele Lambert, Andy, Lambert,
Joe, Lancaster, Mary, Lange,
William, Lankford, Val, Lanmen,
Ruth A. ROW TWO: Lathrom,
Severn Lawrence, Chuck, Layton,
Sally, League, Darwin; Led-
better, Louis, Lee, John, Lee,
Morris; Lehrling, Carolyn. ROW
THREE: Leisy, Jerry, Leidy, San-
dra, Leopard, Linda, Lewallen,
Claressa, Lewis, George; Lewis,
Merle, Lewis, Phyllis, Liddell,
Ernestine. ROW FOUR: Liles,
Johnnie; Linderman, Sam, Lind-
sted, Leo, Linnabary, Ricki,
Lippincott, Ross Little, Larry;
Livingston, Roy, Leopp, Marian
ROW FIVE: Lofdahl, Virginia Leh-
rizz, Mary Long, Greg Long,
Kathy Loonas, L. Looney, Marge
Lorenz, Vernon Luer, Beverly
ROW SIX: Love, Galena Love,
Wilbur, Lowrance, Sue, Lucas,
Nancy Lieker, Paul, Luft, Emily
Lybarger, Terry Lymer, David
ROW SEVEN: Lymer, Norman, Ly-
nnan, Derrell; Lynd, Dale; Lyon,
Genevieve, Maben, Pat; Maberry,
G. Macy, Louise; Mahaney,
Jeanette. ROW EIGHT: Maninger,
Tom, Maples, Arthur, Marsoil,
Virgil, Mason, Jerry, Martin,
Jerry Martin, John, Martin, Mar-
va Martin, Sally. ROW NINE:
Martin, Dale, Ruth, Mathis, Larry
Matthews, Karen Maysby, Guy
Maxwell, Harold Mayhew, Vi-
gilia Maze, Terry McCann,
Gary. ROW TEN: McCaskey, Ben-
ny; McCaulley, Don; McCather,
Richard, McClellan, Mack, Mc-
Cloud, Carol, McCrav, A.J.; Mc-
Crav, Sue, McCreight, Larry.
ROW ELEVEN: McCullough, Cy-
thia, McCune, Charles, McCune,
Gayla, McDonald, Bill McDonald,
Donald, McDougald, Janie, Mc-
Dowell, Vicki, McGinnis, Mike.
ROW TWELVE: McKay, Dick, Mc-
Larchlan, James; McLaren, Jodie
M'Neal, William; McPerson,
Gerta Meadows, Maryland,
Meads, Carol; Means, Gary



EAGER JUNIORS gathered during October at the Health room to order class rings. Here, Vicki Pettit, '60, looks astonished as if to say, "Is my finger that big?"



ROW ONE: Medlin, Sharon; Meeds, Merle; Melby, David; Menne, Eric; Mrs. Steve; Messick, Mike; Milburn, Larry; Miford, Trenita. ROW TWO: Miller, Connie; Miller, David; Milles, Bill; Mitchell, Rosalea; Mittelstadt, Rick; Monahan, Mike; Monroe, Jimmie; Moore, James. ROW THREE: Moore, Peg; Moore, Ruth; Moore, Tom; Morfett, Joyce; Morgan, John; Morrison, Richard; Morrison, Tom; Mourer, Chuck. ROW FOUR: Mourer, Jane; Mouser, Mike; Mueller, Willie; Mullen, Richard; Mulvany, Pat; Murdock, Alan; Murphree, Deronda; Murrell, Wannona. ROW FIVE: Myers, Joe; Naramore, Beverly; Neal, Richard; Neals, Arthur; Nell, Glenda; Nelson, Bill; Nelson, Duane; Nelson, John. ROW SIX: Nelson, Lynn; Newhouse, Darlenea; Newman, Lea Etta; Nicolson, Lowell; Noel, Fran; Norman, Jeanette; Orlow, Natalia; Osborn, Sherry. ROW SEVEN: Olson, Helen; Opperman, Ronnie; Ozols, Arnold; Pace, Mike; Pall, Larry; Palmer, George; Palmer, Keith; Palmer, Kenneth. ROW EIGHT: Parker, Gary; Parker, Larry; Patterson, Vesta; Paup, Sally; Payne, Anna; Payne, Glenda; Peare, Paula; Pease, Judy. ROW NINE: Peer, Lynada; Pearson, Eddie; Pegg, Audrey. ROW TEN: Peltier, Doug; Pennington, Donna; Pendleton, Ernest. ROW ELEVEN: Pennebaker, Dwight; Peoples, Ina Rae; Pettit, Vicki. ROW TWELVE: Petness, Garry; Phillips, Linda; Phillips, Ronald.

ROW ONE: Pierce, Lynda; Pierce, Patty; Pierce, Rodney; Pinkerton, Lynn; Pirnet, Ruth Ann; Platt, Donna; Poe, Judith; Poore, Sandra. ROW TWO: Pope, Dianne; Porter, Perry; Porter, Suzanne; Potts, Jim; Powell, Alvis; Powers, Frank, Price, Harvey; Pritchard, Jo Anne. ROW THREE: Profit, Frankie; Propps, Tom; Pulliam, Jon; Pumpelly, Barbara; Putnam, Ray; Quallie, Marcia; Quantrell, Dianne; Rakes, Clifford. ROW FOUR: Raines, Reita; Ralston, Myrna; Ramsey, Nancy; Rankin, Roy; Ray, Shirley; Reager, Evelyn; Reasoner, Tom; Reed, Don. ROW FIVE: Reed, Martha; Reel, Pat; Reid, Larry; Reid, Maynard; Relf, Juanita; Relf, Stanley; Reynolds, Gene; Reynolds, Rosalee. ROW SIX: Reynolds, Wanda; Rice, Karen; Richardson, Richard; Riddles, Marcus; Ridenour, Laura; Riggan, Rita; Riggins, David; Riley, Carol. ROW SEVEN: Lippee, Phillip; Roberts, Sheryl; Robertson, Retta; Robinson, David; Robinson, Dorothy; Robinson, Kent; Rockey, Lawrence; Rogers, Dennis. ROW EIGHT: Roth, Grace; Roth, Marlene; Rose, Evelyn; Rose, Howard; Ross, Calvin; Ross, Mary; Rouse, Richard; Rouse, Robert. ROW NINE: Rowson, Charles; Rowton, Sharon; Rusch, Diane; Ruth, Sharon; Rutherford, Max; Rutherford, Richard; Ryel, Carol; Ryun, Jerry. ROW TEN: Salmon, Janet; Sander, Doris; Sawatzky, Gail; Scarbrough, Marvin; Schemahorn, Mary; Schenk, Donna; Schiefelbein, Jim; Schmidt, Ralph. ROW ELEVEN: Schmidt, David; Schnurr, Ernest; Scholes, Dennis; Schroeder, Pat; Schuhs, Dema; Schulte, Phillip; Schweitzer, Gail; Scott, Anthony. ROW TWELVE: Scott, Jerry; Seal, Virginia; Seefeld, Judy; Seivers, Karen; Sellers, Wayne; Servoss, Karen; Shaw, Terry; Shackelford, Judith.

ROW ONE: Shacklett, Barbara; Sharp, James; Shehi, Phillip; Shehi, Sharon; Shelton, Bill; Shepard, Nancy; Shepard, Ralph; Sheila, Stephanie. ROW TWO: Shiner, Pat; Short, Rose Anne; Shorter, Beverly; Shurtz, Bill; Siebert, Becky; Siemer, Janice; Sickbert, Danny; Simmons, Robert. ROW THREE: Sinclair, Nancy; Sipes, Marie; Skidmore, Patricia; Skiles, Marla Jean; Skinner, Jeanine; Slandifer, Orville; Sloan, Gene; Small, Cheryl. ROW FOUR: Smith, Alice; Smith, Carol; Smith, Dawin; Smith, Don; Smith, Elisa; Smith, Jan; Smith, Joyce; Smith, Judy Ann. ROW FIVE: Smith, Judy Kay; Smith, Kenneth; Smith, Susie; Smith, Wanda; Snyder, Darlene; Snyder, Debbie; Snyder, Kathy; Snyder, Paul. ROW SIX: Snapp, Larry; Soderberg, Linda; Spear, Carolyn; Spear, Gracie; Spencer, Madison; Spohn, Judy; Sorters, Kay; Stalcup, Marie. ROW SEVEN: Stark, Barbara; Starnes, Beverly; Statham, Larry; Stearns, Glenna; Steele, Erma; Stevens, Joyce; Stevens, Phillip; Stevens, Patrick. ROW EIGHT: Stevens, Paul; Stevenson, James; Stockton, Ronald; Stockton, Vince; Stone, Izella; Stoud, Jim Stowell, Jerry; Stowell, Valle. ROW NINE: Strange, John; Strelow, Gerald; Stringer, Melvin. ROW TEN: Stromberg, Mac; Sullivan, Andy, Salt, Marjorie. ROW ELEVEN: Sullivan, Janet; Sullivan, Mike; Sullivan, Rick. ROW TWELVE: Sullivan, Susie; Sumpter, Carol; Sweek, D. A.

PLEASE GO EASY. Mr. Richert, A. W. Cuffman, '60, silently pleads, as her parents meet her College Algebra teacher during Open House.





ROW ONE: Tangeman, Sharon; Tanner, David; Tatlock, Tom; Taylor, Frances; Taylor, William; Theakston, Jane; Tearney, Mike; Terry, Vernon. ROW TWO: Thelman, Janet; Thomas, Frayer; Thomas, Glora; Thomas, Irene; Thomas, John; Thompson, Bell; Thompson, Jane; Thompson, Linda. ROW THREE: Thompson, Marvin; Thompson, Michael; Thompson, Sharon; Threlfall, Kay Ellen; Thurman, Clara; Tompkins, Marilyn; Tontz, Dan; Town, Janet. ROW FOUR: Townley, Richard; Townsend, Tandra; Train, Larry; Trees, Don; Trigg, Jane; Troy, Ronnie; Tucher, Judy; Turner, Clark. ROW FIVE: Turner, Geary; Turner, Rose; Unruh, David; Unruh, Donna; Upton, Ross; Urschel, Mel; Valentine, Tom; Van Buren, Karen. ROW SIX: Vannson, Stanley; Van Slyke, John; Vaughn, James; Veazy, Reed; Vickery, Kent; Vohern, Toni; Voorhees, Joan; Vorhees, Lanny. ROW SEVEN: Vasper, Tom; Wadley, Duane; Wadsack, Jean; Wages, Gerry; Waggoner, Clara; Wagner, Gary; Wahwasuck, Donna; Wakefield, Linda. ROW EIGHT: Walker, Connie; Walker, Elmer; Walker, Lavinia; Walker, Ronald; Wall, Charles; Wallace, John; Waller, James; Waileck, Robert. ROW NINE: Wallengford, Jerry; Walpole, Muriel; Walters, Gerald; Walton, Douglas; Warburton, Jim; Ware, Bob; Wareing, Mary; Wasson, Susie. ROW TEN: Watkins, Linda; Watson, Floyd; Wattino, Sally; Weaverling, Carol; Webster, Sharron; Welch, Howard; Wells, Robert; Wendling, Don. ROW ELEVEN: Westerhaus, Ronney; West, Gary; Wharton, Carolyn; Whearty, Gail; Wheeler, Nadeane; Wherritt, Pat; Whitcomb, Dennis; White, Beverly. ROW TWELVE: White, Linda; White, Mary; White, Stephen; Whitters, Gralee; Whitten, Douglas; Wilcox, Jerry; Wilcoxon, Judy; Wiley, Donna.



ROW ONE: Wiley, Freda; Williams, Bob; Williams, Charles; Williams, Elizabeth; Williams, Karen; Williams, Lewis; Williams, Robert; Williamson, Becky. ROW TWO Willis, Card; Wilson, Bob; Wilson, Jon; Wilson, Karleen; Wilson, Dixie; Windsor, Jane; Winger, Judy; Wolf, Brownlee. ROW THREE: Wollard, Sharon; Woods, Dorothy; Woodward, Diana; Worford, Lewis; Wright, John; Wright, Wanda; Wulfmeyer, John; Yarbrough, Nathan. ROW FOUR: Yates, Joseph; Yates, Sandra; Yeager, Linda; Young, John; Young, Grula Ann; Zook, Carol; Złoskowska, Judith, Horner, Colleen.

Juniors

You are now the senior class, the Class of 1960. You can make or break East High, for you are her leaders and supporters. The Class of '59 sadly relinquishes its claims on East, and passes on to you the responsibilities and traditions of the Senior Class.



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS eagerly read about their election in *The Messenger*. Myrna Iddings, class president, was the first girl to be elected president in six years. Her six opponents were all boys.



Sophomore Class Officers

Mary Duerksen	Sergeant-at-Arms
Pat Johnson	Secretary
Myrna Iddings	President
Charles Brown	Boys' Vice-President
Judy Ashmore	Treasurer
Judy Schwartz	Girls' Vice-President



ROW ONE: Adams, Patricia; Adams, Richard; Adler, Ted; Albert, Robert; Alden, Frankie; Aldrich, James; Aldrich, Jane; Allen, Lonna. ROW TWO: Allen, Jonnie Jo; Allen, Lena; Allen, Loretta; Allen, Roy; Allen, Shirley; Allen, Virgil Allen; Alley, Donald; Alley, Ronald. ROW THREE: Allison, Sandra; Alvis, Janet; Amsden, Sarah; Amstutty, Gae; Anderson, John; Anderson, Laurene; Anderson, Nancey; Anderson, Sharon. ROW FOUR: Anderson, Virginia; Anton, Colleen; Archibald, Mike; Armstrong, Judy; Arnholz, Gretchen; Ash, Richard; Ashbaugh, Martha; Ashe felter, Ernest. ROW FIVE: Ashmore, Judy; Atkins, Tommy; Atkissox, John; Auchterlonie, Charles; Avant, Danny; Babbert, Bonnie; Bachtenkircher, Mary; Backes, Patricia. ROW SIX: Backman, Mike; Bacon, Jeff; Batley, Carol; Bailey, Janet; Bailey, Jerry; Bailey, Margaret; Baker, Bob; Baker, Karen. ROW SEVEN: Baker, Ronald; Baker, Ted; Ball, Barbara; Ball, Frankie Mae; Ball, Leon; Ball, Pam; Bansler, Jacqueline; Barber, Patricia. ROW EIGHT: Berger, Sheryl Flame; Barnard, Judy; Barnes, Jerry; Barnett, Angie; Barnett, James; Barney, Jeanette; Barnhart, Susan; Barrie, Regina. ROW NINE: Barratt, Rebecca; Barrow, Sandy; Bartlett, Karen; Barton, Bobbie; Bay, Barbara; Bays, Larry; Beaman, Terry; Beavers, Carol. ROW TEN: Beck, Floyd; Beeton, Richard; Begole, Donna; Below, Larry Lynn; Bell, Beverly; Bell, Floyd; Bell, Parker; Wilson; Beller, Karen. ROW ELEVEN: Benedict, Beverly Anna; Benest, Sharon Marie; Benjamin, Kenny; Bennett, Doris; Bennett, Robert N.; Benoet, Linda; Bertholf, Marlene; Best, Leroy. ROW TWELVE: Bellenger, Bill; Bells, Jack Marvin; Black, Gene; Black, Sherry; Blackburn, Edward; Bealock, Franklin; Blazer, Jacqueline; Bliss, Eileen.



ROW ONE: Blue, Howard; Borkelman, Roger; Bohannan, Darlene; Bolling, Cathy; Bolinger, Ann; Bogue, Marsha; Bond, Mary Sue; Bond, Ruth Ann. ROW TWO: Bonnesen, Jim; Boni, Nancy; Boroughs, Erma; Baslaugh, Paula; Bowen, William; Bowlby, Rebecca; Bouser, Saundra; Boyer, Charles. ROW THREE: Braddy, Janet; Bradford, Larry; Bradley, Johnny; Brauner, Nancy; Brammer, Janet; Brades, Henry; Branstitter, Gay; Bremer, Lyla. ROW FOUR: Brenner, Elaine; Brisco, Robert; Brodie, Carl; Brooks, Judith; Bromley, John; Bronson, La Dean; Brosius, Tom; Brown, Anthony. ROW FIVE: Brown, Charles; Brown, Derek; Brown, Farren; Brown, Judy; Brown, Kenneth; Brown, Sherlene; Brown, Tommy; Brown, Winifred. ROW SIX: Brownell, Fred; Bruner, Anne; Brunk, Sharon; Bruns, Ronnie; Bryan, Larry; Bucky, Gloria; Butetow, Connie; Bugg, Diana. ROW SEVEN: Bulla, Judy; Bupp, Linda; Burdine, Janice; Burgin, Carol; Burkhead, Jan; Burnell, Connie; Burr, Julia; Butris, Carolyn. ROW EIGHT: Burroughs, Kenneth; Burroughs, Sharon; Buton, Dean; Busch, Frank; Bush, Gracie; Byrum, Jim; Carter, David; Cain, Mike. ROW NINE: Cain, Sharon; Calkins, Russ; Callender, Raymond; Campbell, Adelitte; Campbell, Gary; Cannon, Judith; Capers, Mildred; Cardwell, Terry. ROW TEN: Carlock, Ronnie; Carlson, Richard; Carlson, Janice; Carnes, Ray; Carpenter, Gary; Carr, Charles; Carson, Garry; Carson, Jeanine. ROW ELEVEN: Carter, Connie; Carter, Jack; Carter, Pamela; Carttar, Judy; Cathers, Karen; Cauble, Judy; Ceasar, Karen; Chard, Ann. ROW TWELVE: Chambers, Betty; Chapman, Jerry; Chatboneau, Roger; Chase, Dan; Chastain, Dwain; Chastain, Dwight; Childers, Harold; Chrisco, Don.



"EVERYBODY'S WRONG BUT ME," thinks bewildered sophomore Eddie Bruce as he maneuvers his way up the down stairs between classes.



ROW ONE: Chrisman, Paula; Christian, Sharon; Christlieb, Marjorie; Chromister, Mike; Clark, Joyce; Clark, Judy; Clark, Lawrence, Clark, Roy. ROW TWO: Clark, Sharon; Clausen, Richard; Clemensen, Mike; Clifton, Sherry; Cline, Nancy, Cluff, Jerry; Clum, Claudette; Cluster, Clyde. ROW THREE: Clutter, Dennis; Clutter, Dennis; Coke, Richard; Cole, Jim; Cole, Roy; Coleman, Lemmie; Collins, Karen; Colvin, Norma. ROW FOUR: Conley, Joyce; Cook, Leroy; Cooke, Phyllis; Cooley, Lawrence; Coons, Eddie; Cooper, Robert; Corcoran, Pat; Cornett, Danny. ROW FIVE: Cotton, Shirley; Couchman, Norma; Coulter, Allen; Cox, Don; Cox, Judy; Craft, Ruth; Craghead, Candy; Crockett, Kenneth. ROW SIX: Cron, Jackie; Crook, Robert; Crow, Terry; Crumrine, Alan; Cuddy, Nola; Culton, Ellen; Cunningham, Collins; Cunningham, King. ROW SEVEN: Curfman, Kay; Curtis, Cephus; Dalton, Kethley; Diane, Dick; Daniels, Barbara; Davis, Jim; Davis, Meade; Davis, O'Neil. ROW EIGHT: Davis, Ronald; Day, Carman; Day, Kenny; Deere, Edison; Deeble, Jim; Degner, Mary; Delhoy, Nancy; Dempsey, Sampson. ROW NINE: Dennis, Glen; Dennis, Patricia; Despain, Judi. ROW TEN: Devar, Marion; Devoard, Robert; Dewey, Carol. ROW ELEVEN: Dickerson, Nancy; Dickson, Mary; Dillard, Gail. ROW TWELVE: Dillon, Virgil; Dimick, David; Dixon, Becky.

ROW ONE: Dixon, Beverly; Dodson, Danny; Dodson, Ludie; Dody, Larry; Dody, Linda; Doramus, Donald; Dorner, Carole; Dorsett, Ray. ROW TWO: Duckworth, Robert; Duerksen, Mary; Duffy, Kay; Dulany, Gary; Dunbar, Donna; Dunlap, Rebecca; Dunlay, William; Dunlony, Karen. ROW THREE: Durley, Saundra; Dwyer, Benny; Dye, Mary; Eagon, Carol; Eaton, Betsy; Eck, Carol; Edmiston, Bob; Edmundson, Gary. ROW FOUR: Edmundson, Lynda; Edwards, Bob; Edwards, Kathleen; Elder, Phil; Eldridge, Gwendolyn; Elliott, Gregory; Elliott, Otis; Ellis, Louvenia. ROW FIVE: Emley, Sue; Erickson, Terry; Evans, Jim; Evans, Larry; Fleming, Virginia; Fairbank, Lynn; Faires, Montey; Farmer, Barry; Fast, John; Faucette, Andrea; Fechter, Mahnis; Ferguson, Neal; Fischer, Bruce; Fisher, Carroll; Fisher, Michael. ROW SIX: Fisher, Sharon; Fisher, Valerie; Fitzgerald, Stanley; Flanigan, Pat; Flower, Diane; Flye, Sharon; Flynn, Patricia; Fobe, Billy. ROW SEVEN: Fogo, Janis; Folk, Herbie; Forsblom, Kristem; Fort, Toby; Forward, Marcia; Foster, Nancy; Fouts, Larry; Fox, Donald. ROW NINE: Fox, Sharon; Frayne, Joel; Frey, Linda; Frizelle, June; Fry, Gary; Gann, Dennis; Garcia, Priscilla; Gardner, Harold. ROW TEN: Gardner, Kay; Gardner, Sammy; Garlow, Dianna; Garlow, Mary; Garrels, Lynn; Gates, Bob; Gates, Ronnie; Gattis, Karen. ROW ELEVEN: Gauer, Judy; Gentry, Helen; George, Mary; Gillmore, William; Gilmet, Kenneth; Gilmore, Linda; Glenn, Ted; Glover, Diane. ROW TWELVE: Golden, Loyce; Goad, Harold; Goodacre, Pat; Goodall, Johnny; Goodall, Richard; Goodpasture, Hew; Georges, Nancy; Gough, Harry.



WINTER WONDERLAND finds sophomore East-ites Ted Atter, Sharon Mullins, Butch Hunt, Linda Whiteside, and Bill Shawber involved in a wet, but romping snowball fight.

ROW ONE: Grace, David; Grahain, Dwight; Grant, Bill; Grant, Mary; Graves, Lida, Graves, Tom; Gredington, Sterling; Green, Dwayne ROW TWO: Griffin, Jamie, Griffitts, Phyllis; Grigsby, Clara, Grimes, Beverly; Grove, Judy; Grunz, Glen; Guenther, Charles; Gunzelman, Judy. ROW THREE: Guy, Jeanne; Haas, Billy; Hadley, Nikki; Hafer, Virginia; Hager, Sherry; Hale, Carol; Hale, Nancy; Hale, Robert. ROW FOUR: Hall, Freda; Hall, Tom; Hamilton, Charles; Hamilton, Virgie; Hannah, Arlin; Harbes, Sally; Harding, Allen; Harding, Phette. ROW FIVE: Hardison, Tama; Hare, Walter; Harper, Sonia; Harris, Carolyn; Harris, Clarence; Harris, Karen; Harrison, Linda; Harrison, Nancy. ROW SIX: Hart, Tracy; Hartman, Arloene; Hatfield, Karen; Hawkins, Richard; Hayes, Larry; Hays, Mary Lou; Hazen, Jerry; Hearns, Freddie. ROW SEVEN: Heaston, Mike; Hellar, Karen; Helstrom, Jackie; Hensley, Bill; Hensley, Harvey; Hepner, Wayne; Herman, Douglas; Herndon, Mike. ROW EIGHT: Hesser, Anna; Hewlett, Rosalind; Hicks, Janet; Higbee, David; Higginbottom, Earl; Higley, Gerald; Hilfig, Irene; Hilton, Karen. ROW NINE: Hinet, Janet, Hodges, Carl; Hoglan, Joan; Holbrook, Dixie. ROW TEN: Holden, Larry; Hollinger, Joyce; Hollingsworth, Richard. ROW ELEVEN: Holmes, Charles; Holtry, Betty; Hooper, Earl. ROW TWELVE: Horan, Bill; Hoskinson, Mack; House, Terry.

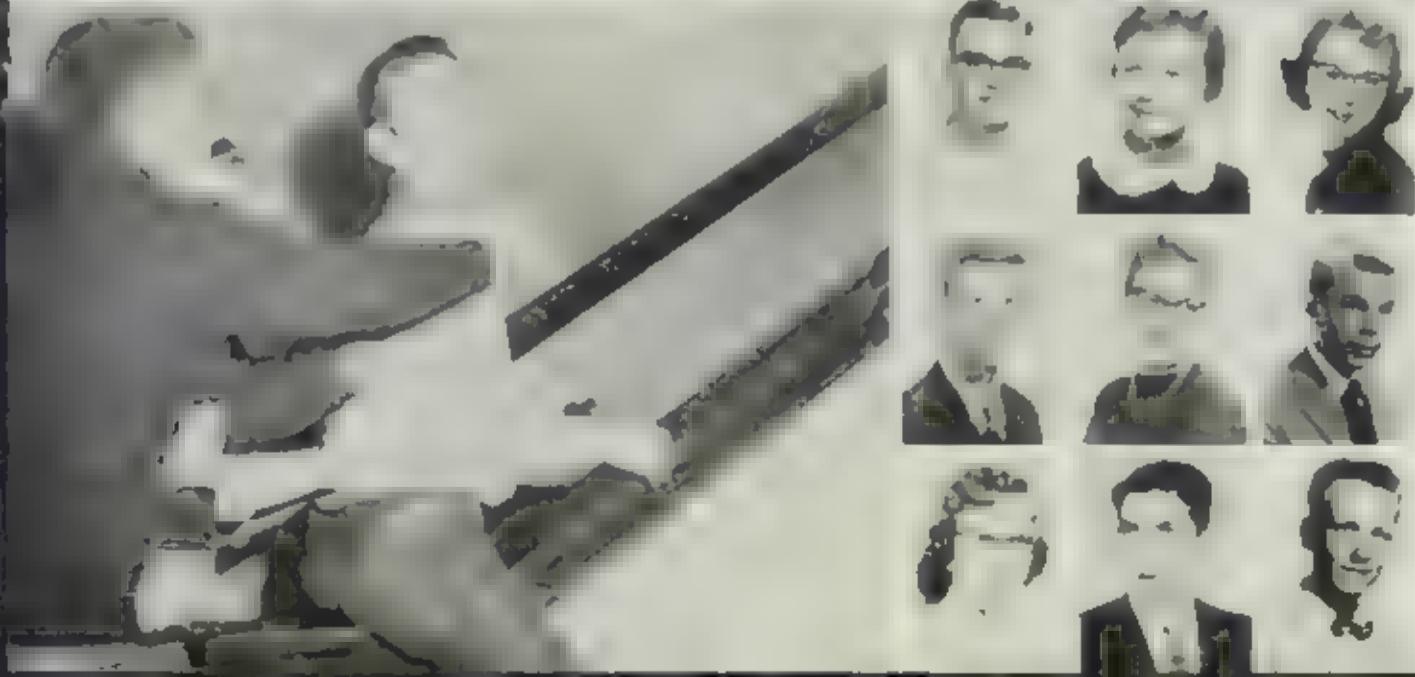


ROW ONE: Houser, Shari; Haward, Lee; Howe, Gary; Howell, Linda; Howey, Beverly; Hirdson, Don; Huey, John; Hyde, Donald. ROW TWO: Huston, Earla; Hursh, Royce; Hunt, Raymond; Hughe, Sharon; Hughes, Pat; Hughes, Madelyn; Huggins, Richard; Huff, Calvin. ROW THREE: Huff, Martlyn; Huf-ford, Robert; Iddings, Myrna; Ingle, Johnny; Ingram, John; Ingrim, Donna; Ingrim, Rick; Irick, Carol. ROW FOUR: Isaacson, Carolyn; Ivey, Diane; Jackson, Bob; Jackson, Dorothea; Jackson, James; Jackson, James; Jackson, Bonnie; Jackson, Shirley. ROW FIVE: Jacunski, Karen; James, Karen; Jeffries, Diana; Jenkins, Beverly; Jennings, Carrol; Johnson, Donna; Johnson, Dorothy; Joslin, Robert. ROW SIX: Joslin, Kim; Jordan, Stanley; Jorden, Kenneth; Jones, Vicki; Jones, Thomas; Jones, Sharon; Jones, Reese; Jones, Lyndon. ROW SEVEN: Jones, Don; Jones, Clinton; Jones, Clayton; Johnston, Kathy; Johnson, Vernon; Johnson, Terry; Johnson, Sharon; Johnson, Roger. ROW EIGHT: Johnson, Pat; Johnson, Pat; Johnson, Mike; Johnson, Marcia; Johnson, James; Johnson, Jaculin; Johnson, George; Kauffman, Jean. ROW NINE: Keach, Pat; Kelly, Barbara; Kelly, Janet; Kelley, Kurt; Kelsey, John; Kendall, Lanita; Kennedy, Arneatha; Kent, Pat. ROW TEN: Kenyon, Gwynne; Kernohan, Coleen; Kice, Mary; Kinder, Elaine; King, Kenny; King, Steve; King, Suzanne; Kirk, Burce. ROW ELEVEN: Kittle, Bill; Klepinger, Pat; Klotz, Marcia; Knight, Joseph; Knowles, Judd; Knowles, Rickie; Knox, Charles; Koegelbohn, Sandy. ROW TWELVE: Koerner, Pat; Koons, Donna; Kruger, Paul; Kunce, Sherry; Ladair, Marylyn; Lahr, Gerald; Laird, Virginia.



ROW ONE: Lake, Richard; Lambky, Jerry; Lamoreaux, Carolyn; Lanson, John; Landers, Patsy; Lane, Rickey; Langford, Shirley; Langston, Charlene. ROW TWO: Langford, Jim; Lansdowne, Alden; Larson, Jeff; Lasater, George; Lassiter, Bill; Lauder milk, Alfred, Lawrence, Arthur; Lawrence, Thomas. ROW THREE: LaVelle, Michael; Ledford, Larry; Lee, Karen; Lee, Linda; Lee, Susan; Leep, Jerry; Leeson, Ronald; Leidy, Lila. ROW FOUR: Leigh, Mary; Leiker, Bob; Lemon, Treva; Leroux, Jerry; Lessman, Sonya; Lewis, Cecilia; Lewis, Nancy; Lewman, Amos. ROW FIVE: Light, Phyllis; Lighty, Gary; Limper, Gail; Lindeman, Sandra; Lindert, Michele; Linsley, Kitchel; Littlejohn, Danny; Loepp, Bobbie. ROW SIX: Logan, Gary; Lohrenz, Carolyn; Lohrenz, Catherine; Long, Christy; Lott, Mary Helen; Lott, Ralph; Louth, Roberta; Lowe, Marilyn. ROW SEVEN: Luellen, Donald; Lundstedt, Wendell; Lusk, Bill; Lyday, Woxie; Lynch, Barbara; Lyon, Kay; Maddox, Carol; Madson, Larry. ROW EIGHT: Maitz, Shari Lyn; Malone, Jack; Mandie, Gary; Manire, Bill; Marr, Shirley; Manuel, Victor; Mapher, Sandra; Margrave, Sue. ROW NINE: Marshall, Scott; Marshall, Susan; Martin, Alvenia. ROW TEN: Martin, Jerry; Martin, Patricia; Martin, Sharon. ROW ELEVEN: Massey, John; Matteson, Diana; Mattingly, Chas. ROW TWELVE: Maulsby, Kay; Maurer, Bob; Maxey, Don.

WHEE: Even though sliding down East's stair rail is strictly forbidden, Joe West, '61, looks as though he's having a ball, and not a bit worried with Mike Roberts and Nancy Cline, both '61, to catch him.



ROW ONE Maxwell, Billie Jo; Mayhew, Georgia; Mayweather, Fairy, McCartney, Loral Cloe; McCarley, Wayne; McLain, Wanda; McClellan, Clarence; McClellan, Sherman. ROW TWO McClintock, Lary, McCollum, Larletta, McCullough, John; McDonald, Clifford; McDonald, Gayla; McElmurry, Janice; McEntire, Donna; McGrath, Tommy. ROW THREE: McKasson, Gene, McKee, Bonnie; McKee, Mike; McMillan, Donna; McNamee, Jeanne, McNeal, Eddie; McReynolds, Ronald; McReynolds, Tom. ROW FOUR McVay, Mike; Means, Nancy, Meisenheimer, Linda; Merriman, Helen Jo; Mershon, Donna, Messick, Joan; Milburn, Charles; Millard, Arthur. ROW FIVE Miller, Edward; Miller, John, Miller, Marcia; Miller, Paul; Millsbaugh, Carol; Minix, Lucinda, Minor, Danny; Mitchell, Jim. ROW SIX Mitsch, Fred; Mittelstadt, Nancy, Mix, Judy; Montgomery, Jim, Moorhouse, John, Moore, Cynthia; Moore, Garry; Moore, Jerry. ROW SEVEN, Moore, Pamela; Moore, Ronnie; Moore, Ted; Morfitt, Richard; Morgan, Almetrice; Morgan, Delbert; Morgan, Patrick; Morris, Bob. ROW EIGHT: Morris, Howard; Morris, Phillip; Mosher, Saron, Mayer, Roxie; Mullen, Gleason; Mullins, Saron; Mullen, Bob; Muller, Larry. ROW NINE: Mundell, Carolyn; Munn, Dean; Munoz, Patricia; Murphy, Annita; Murray, Barbara; Murray, Michael, Murray, Paul, Myer, Jay. ROW TEN Nave, Marlys, Naylor, Terry; Nelson, Billy Nelson, Glenda Nelson, Janice Nesbitt, Celestria, Newhart, Sharon, Newnan, Curtis. ROW ELEVEN: Nice, Leslie Nicholes, Carol Nigh, Adison, Nitcher, Sharon Nix, Bill; Nolan, Eugene, Norwood, Arville; Novacek, Joe. ROW TWELVE: Oakes, Rich and Ochs, Jane, Ogden, Susan, Gaines, Greg, Olcham, David, Olenberger, Marian, Oliphant, Jim, Olsen, Ronland.



WAKE-UP LITTLE 'SAK'! Sara Amsden, '61, attempts a mid-morning snooze after a "late date" the night before.

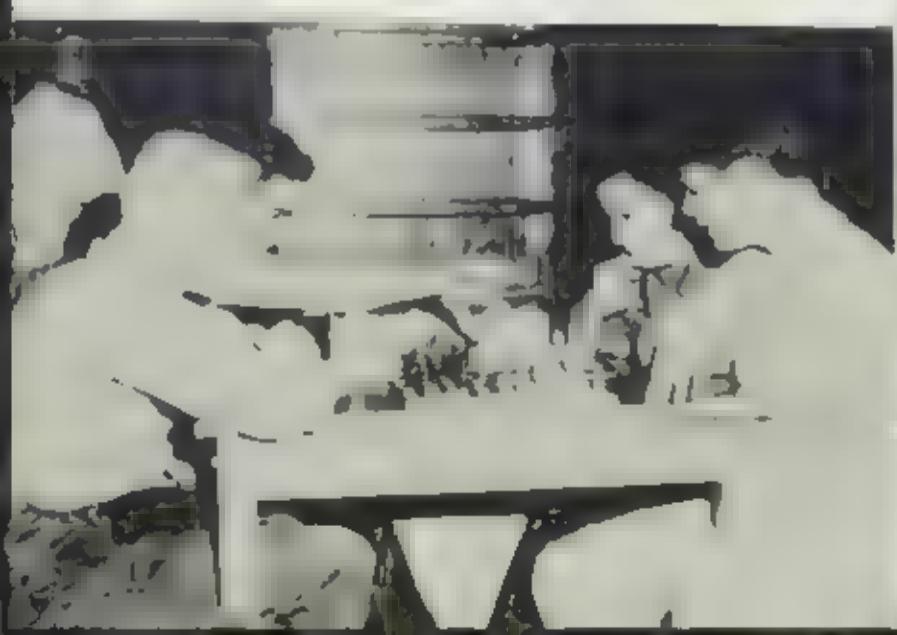


ROW ONE: Orchard, Larry; Ordwein, Terry; Orlow, Waldemar; Orr, Barbara; Ortega, Frank; Osborne, Dennis; Osborne, John; Osterhoist, Mike. ROW TWO: Ottaway, Harold; Overton, Orie; Owens, Norma; Owens, Robert; Owens, William; Packard, Shirley; Papp, Doris; Pappas, James. ROW THREE: Park, Roger; Parker, Curtis; Parker, Kenneth; Parkhurst, Diannie; Parks, Dianna; Parrish, Jeb; Patterson, Carol; Patterson, Dianna. ROW FOUR: Patterson, Roy; Paul, Charles; Partan, Ronnie; Peavy, Janice; Peckham, Eddie; Peoples, Veronica; Peters, Arden; Peters, Gay. ROW FIVE: Peterson, Eugenia; Peterson, Gary; Phares, John; Pinkston, Lorraine; Pleasant, Janet; Poland, Darla; Pollan, Donald; Pond, Janice. ROW SIX: Pontius, Sandy; Pope, Phyllis; Porter, Jerry; Pope, Jimmy; Powell, Edward; Powell, George; Powell, Ronald; Power, Evelyn. ROW SEVEN: Powers, Samuel; Pratt, Sharon; Prentice, Jim; Price, Allison; Price, Dick; Price, Gary; Privett, Rebecca; Prophet, Donniece. ROW EIGHT: Prophet, Vickie; Prumbaugh, Jerry; Pugh, Charles; Purvis, Judy; Qutun, Mike; Raber, Sandra; Ragon, Nancy; Randall, Steve. ROW NINE: Rasmussen, Robert; Ray, Austin; Ray, Clayton. ROW TEN: Reaves, Patricia; Reazin, Dalene; Reddick, Rony. ROW ELEVEN: Redding, Sharon; Rederbaugh, Wiley; Redick, Julia. ROW TWELVE: Reed, Carter; Reed, Herman; Reed, Linda.

ROW ONE: Reed, Maurice; Regiet, Carol; Reid, Parke; Reynolds, Paul; Rhoades, Galen; Rhodes, James; Rhodes, Sheila; Rice, Larry. ROW TWO: Rice, Roslyn; Richard, Nara; Richardson, Claretta; Richardson, Eugene Elwood; Riggle, Barbara; Riley, Randall; Rindt, Paula; Ritchie, Tom. ROW THREE: Ritthaler, Gene; Roads, Lester; Robertson, Gary; Roberts, Pamela; Robbins, Claudette; Roberts, Carl Louis, Roberts, Marvin; Roberts, Michael. ROW FOUR: Roberts, Rubie; Roberts, Suzanne; Robinson, Diane; Rodgers, Peggy; Rogers, Karen; Rose, Kelly; Rosenstiel, Merlin; Ross, Ann. ROW FIVE: Ross, Dwayne; Rowe, Kay; Rowley, Michael; Rusk, Robert; Sanders, Loretta; Smith, Mike; Smith, Monte; Smith, Richard. ROW SIX: Sanderson, Earl; San Romani, Angela; Savage, Thomas; Schlegel, Donna; Schneider, Vesta; Schuelke, Ronnie; Schumaker, Jill Annette; Schwartz, Judy. ROW SEVEN: Scott, Steve; Sears, Linda; Self, Karin; Selig, Mike; Sellers, Joseph; Shade, Marie Ann; Shapley, David Allen; Sharp, Linda. ROW EIGHT: Sharp, Twila; Shaw, Benney; Shaw, Diane; Shaw, Harold; Shawver, William; Shay, Judy; Shepard, Sue; Sheridan, Mike. ROW NINE: Sherrod, Alice; Shields, Billy; Shiner, Ted; Shirley, Malinda; Shockey, Donald; Shock, Dwayne; Shutmaker, Terry; Sidenet, Kay Elaine. ROW TEN: Sidener, Ritchie; Simon, Charles; Simon, Robert; Simpson, Karen; Sipes, Douglas; Sipes, Sheryl; Skinner, Judy; Skinner, Roger. ROW ELEVEN: Slater, Wayne; Slaughter, Frances; Sleade, Tony; Slease, Lynne; Smith, Barbara; Smith, Darrell; Smith, Gareth; Smith, Gary. ROW TWELVE: Smith, Glenda; Smith, Jackie; Smith, Judy; Smith, Larry; Smith, Lynda; Smith, Marty.



CHESS CHAMPS Greg Elliot, John Stevens, Larry Fox, and Gary Price, all '61, don't seem to mind the noise of the cafeteria as they take time out from lunch for a challenging game of chess.



ROW ONE: Shultz, Rounte, Smith, Ronnie; Smith, Sharon; Smith, Stanley; Smith, Steve; Smith, Steven; Smith, Tana; Smith, Vernon. ROW TWO: Smith, Warren; Snarr, William; Snapp, Gary; Soder, [redacted]; Sodowsky, Jerome; Spangler, David; Speakes, Karrie Speary, Juanita. ROW THREE: Spencer, Annie; Spencer, Jim; Spencer, Brenette; Spiller, Learette; Spurgeon, Donna Spurrier, Robin; Stanley, Eddie Starner, LeRoy. ROW FOUR: Startza, Tyrone; States, Warren; Staub, Karen; Steele, Ellen; Steinert, Sheryl; Stephens, Tony; Stevens, John; Stevens, Leroy. ROW FIVE: Stevenson, Jacquelyn; Stewart, Susan; Stipp, Linda; Stone, Dyanne; Stone, Panela; Stone, Richard; Stoneback, Cynthia; Storey, Delsia. ROW SIX: Storner, Dixie; Strahm, Nella; Stuad, Camilla; Stratton, Kenny; Strecke, Marlene; Stromberg, Joan; Strong, Margaret; Stuber, Werner. ROW SEVEN: Sturdian, Darlene; Sullivan, Larry; Surtees, Carol; Sutter, Gayanna; Suttle, Bobby; Swaney, Richard; Swingle, Mary; Tackett, Jerry. ROW EIGHT: Talkington, Tommy; Tammany, Charles; Tate, Ronnie; Tatum, Doris; Taylor, Andrew; Taylor, Phil; Telford, Rydell; Terrell, Sam. ROW NINE: Terry, Eddie; Theobald, Carl; Thole, Sharon. ROW TEN: Thomas, Edmond; Thomas, John; Thomas, Kay. ROW ELEVEN: Thomas, Larry; Thomas, Mike; Thompson, Dick. ROW TWELVE: Thompson, Leroy; Thompson, Mildred; Thurman, Judith.

ROW ONE: Tidwell, Robert; Tiller, Diana; Tilma, Tim; Tolson, Fred; Tomlinson, Wayne; Tompkins, Hubert; Tompkins, Jamie; Town, Joe. ROW TWO: Townley, Sharon; Train, Martha; Traner, Dorothy; Travis, John; Trigg, Donald; Trimble, Karen; Trombold, Joan; Trout, Barbara. ROW THREE: Tucker, Alan; Tucker, Bill; Tucker, Fay; Turner, Dennis; Tutt, Willa; Tyson, Meria; Unrein, Leslie; Upshaw, Ruth. ROW FOUR Utterback, Dian; Van Dyke, Sherria; Van Huss, Alice; Van Meter, David; Vann, Joe; Vaugh, Keith; Viley, Opal; Voth, Judith. ROW FIVE: Vreeland, Beverly; Waddell, Gary; Wadsworth, Gary; Wainscott, Walter; Walker, Harold; Walker, Jimmy; Walker, K. Larry; Wallace, Dennis. ROW SIX: Wallace, Kent; Walling, Virginia; Walters, Delores; Walters, Midge; Ward, Dennis; Ward, Richard; Ward, Sue; Waring, Rod. ROW SEVEN: Warner, David; Warner, Lynne; Washington, Barbara; Washington, Billy; Wathall, Gene; Watson, Janice; Weaver, David; Webb, Barbara. ROW EIGHT: Webb, Nancy; Weber, Marilyn; Weber, Max Elmer; Weiss, Pam; Welch, Leah; Wells, Gerald; Wells, Margaret; West, Randy. ROW NINE: West, Ronald; Wheeler, Vicki; Whistler, Ronald; Whitaker, Kay; White, Charlotte; Whitley, Robert; Whiteside, Linda; Whitney, Judy. ROW TEN: Wilborn, John; Wicks, Peggy; Wilcoxon, Louise; Wiemeyer, Linda; Wilkins, David; Wilkinson, Duane; Willard, John; William, Fred. ROW ELEVEN: Williams, Bruce; Williams, Catolyn; Williams, Clyde; Williams, Ellen; Williams, Ineta; Williams, Jack; Williams, Janis; Williams, Joyce. ROW TWELVE: Williams, Peggy; Williams, Ronald; Williams, Steve; Williamson, Keith; Willis, Mary Beth; Wilscam, Bruce; Willyard, Kay; Wilson, Anne.



ROW ONE: Wilson, Barbara; Wilson, Gary; Wilson, Georgya; Wilson, Jacqueline; Wilson, John; Wilson, Joyce; Wilson, Linda; Wilson, Paula. ROW TWO: Wilson, Sharon; Wilt, Richard; Wine, Robert; Wingerd, Sharon; Wolf, Stephen; Wollscheget, Nancy; Wood, Trudy; Woodard, Betty. ROW THREE: Woodward, Darlene; Woodruff, Larry; Wright, Nancy; Wydick, Stuart; Wynn, Billy; Yockey, Marcia; Young, Bill; Young, Patricia. ROW FOUR: Younkin, Carolyn; Ziegler, Carl; Zimmer, Carolyn; Zinn, Nancy.

Sophomores

Sophomores, one remembered year has gone. No longer are you the under-classmen but the junior class. It's your turn to belittle the sophomores and compete with the seniors. Your work is cut out for you.

Make and uphold the Blue and White in all you do. East is your school... your Alma Mater.





Although friendly rivalry was common among the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of East, they were also united in many ways. At the first of the year, members of each class clustered around the Student Congress Booth to check out petitions for various offices. Through competition and co-operation, the All-School-Project, Teens-Against-Polio, and other events were successful. Working together, Aces made East the great school it is today.

SENIOR RECOGNITION

MRS. LELANI

RECOGNITION



ATHLETICS

TRACK

Archie San Romani, Jr.

Archie holds the Junior National Record and also the
Kansas Record for the mile.



FOOTBALL

R. J. Brown

R. J. was nominated by
Teen Magazine for the All-
American Football team. He
also won the State Wrestling
Championship this year.

SWIMMING

Larry Hyde

Larry broke the National
High School Record for the 300
yard breast stroke this year. He
holds the school and state record
for the 100 yard breast stroke,
and the State Record for the 100
yard butterfly.



MUSIC



Myrna Janzen

Myrna is the winner of this year's Youth Talent Audition sponsored by the Wichita Symphony Society. She receives full tuition to Wichita University for a year.

SCHOLASTIC



National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Larry Mershon

John Blair

Susan Plagens

Tom Buxton

SCIENCE



Paul Krehbiel

Paul is one of the two top winners of the third regional Science Fair. He defeated 160 other young scientists and won the grand award and a trip to Hartford, Connecticut, for the National Science Fair. Observing the prize-winning project on the Preparation and Testing of Electroluminescent Phosphorus is Dr. Blaylock, at the right, chairman for the Science Fair Program.

Sally Campbell, one of East's outstanding juniors in the field of science, won equal honors in the Science Fair. Her project was in the field of biology dealing with the cancer of plants.

East High is very proud of these two students since it is unusual for one school to take both top honors. Students today hope future Ace scientists will continue to win top awards.

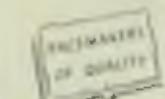
LET'S WIN TONITE

HIT'UM HARD ACES!!!



Mary,
It's been
well knowing you.
Remember their and all
our trouble learning our
songs. See you around next
year. Good of luck always. Take
good care of Bobbie.

Mary -
You are the
finest person I know.
I wish you
are friends
in this world. See you
surely see you
not you that off Texas.
I hope you will find
a place in the future.



YEARBOOKS

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are made of paper to copy
in duplicate. Many copies can be made
in many ways with the help of your
own ideas and imagination.

Myers

new design of it

Mary -

Well, we made
it. I'm sorry I don't
have more time
cause there's lots
of things I'd like
to say -- take
care of dear ole
East next year
& she treat you
well. Lots of
luck to a smart
& dashing girl.

Pat Robin
wishes you
all the luck
in the world for year
to come.

John Smith - Mary -

It's been lots of fun
in choir. I only wish
we could have gotten
better acquainted. You're
a wonderful girl with
a grand personality.
Best of Everything!

Lorraine
Porter

for
just
any all

It's a real swell
girl who I have
known since
Roosevelt and
hope to know
a lot longer
Best of luck
Bill Willis

very.

You are a real
sweet girl. It has
been fun having
you in room.
Hope to see you next
year.
Take care of yourself

11 Help care of yourself

Carolyn Flock

SAVED

FOR WHO MARY?

COMPLIMENTS OF
MARILYN ASH

Point words
no word on
next just
next p. year
next for
next year trees

"To a real swell
girl - best of luck
in the future"
Jerry Baker
7/15"

